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No. 34035.

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1948.

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HONG KONG HAS A NARROW SQUEAK

Air Crash Questions

Questions relating to the Catalina flying-boat crash off Macao on July 16 will be made at today's meeting of the Legislative Council.

The Honourable Mr. N.O.C. Marsh, Unofficial Member, will ask the Government's assurance that an enquiry will be held in Hong Kong into the causes of the disaster, and that such enquiry will be held according to the procedure and practice in force in the United Kingdom.

Catalina Clue

PIRACY THEORY BORNE OUT

The shell of a discharged bullet was found in the wreckage of the Catalina flying-boat which crashed off Macao on July 16.

The discovery of this clue bears out the theory of the Macao Police that the crash resulted from an abortive attempt at piracy.

The Associated Press reported from Macao that night that a discharged pistol shell was found in the jagged wreckage of the flying-boat which was lifted on Monday and towed on a raft to Macao yesterday.

The report is credited to an "unimpeachable source close to Macao Police."

Associated Press added that a heavy police guard has been thrown around the wrecked plane which resembles a huge exploded fire-cracker with both ends blown out and wings gone.

Twenty-six passengers and crew were killed in the crash, three miles east of Macao. There was only one survivor, a Chinese, now in the Police Hospital.

JUNKMEN DROWNED AT SHEK-O

Two members of a junk crew are believed to have been drowned at Shek-O yesterday when nine men tried to reach the shore in a small sampan.

The crew arrived off Shek-O on Monday night with a broken rudder and torn sails after experiencing rough weather on the way from Swatow.

Carrying nine crew, including the master Wong Fuk-yam and 240 piculs of salt, the junk cleared from Swatow at 6 p.m. on Monday and ran into bad weather four hours later. It drifted to Shek-O where it was anchored.

The anchor chain broke at 7 a.m. yesterday. The crew took to their sampan and tried to reach shore. The sampan capsized and threw the nine men overboard. A roll call later showed two crew missing.

Typhoon Misses Colony By Only 20 Miles

FILLING UP IN MIRS BAY

Typhoon Rose, which swept from Northern Luzon across the China Sea and skirted the Pratas Islands, missed Hong Kong by 20 miles yesterday.

Travelling at between eight and 10 knots, with a minimum velocity of 50 miles in the centre, the typhoon passed 20 miles east of the Colony at 3 p.m. heading for Mirs Bay, where it was last reported filling up.

Several partially demolished houses collapsed yesterday killing at least two persons, a 65-year-old woman and a two-year-old girl, and injuring several others.

The ss. Sangola tied to Buoy A-11 snapped her chain at 6.30 p.m. and began drifting. With the assistance of the Caroline Moller, summoned from Hung Hom Bay, she managed to anchor near buoy A-7.

A Chinese Customs cruiser was last night reported in difficulties somewhere between Hong Kong and Canton. Local naval authorities told the "China Mail" that they had not intercepted any distress signals from ships.

Gusto recorded in Hong Kong reached 73 miles an hour. This was recorded at 5 p.m. Visibility outside the harbour was reduced to half a mile.

Other damage suffered in the Colony included smashed signboards, broken windows, and fences swept down by the wind.

Sea and air communications were disrupted. Only three planes left Kai-Tak in the morning. They were CNAC, CATC and a BOAC plane. One Trans-Asiatic Aviation Company plane from Manila was diverted to Canton. Kai Tak airfield was closed for the day.

Shipping services between Hong Kong and Canton and Hong Kong and Macao were also disrupted. Only two motor-ships arrived from Canton early yesterday morning. None left for either Canton or Macao.

Several ocean-going vessels heading for Hong Kong slowed down to avoid being caught in the typhoon. Others remained outside the harbour and will enter this morning.

Ferry services between Hong Kong and outlying islands were suspended throughout the day. A curtailed service was maintained between Hong Kong and points on the Mainland until 4.5 p.m. when the service with Yaumati, Mong Kok and Shamshui Po was stopped. The Star Ferry carried on until 4 p.m. when the high swell and strong current made berthing difficult and dangerous.

Ferry services will resume this morning.

Ships Shelter

HMS Concord and HMS Alert remained at their buoys in the naval anchorage.

Commercial ships took shelter at Stonecutters, Kowloon Bay, Laichikok, Hung Hom Bay and Causeway Bay. The Hal Yu, Sungola, Tanfalus, Hunan, Sea Serpent, Tweedbank and Tidemont remained at their buoys (A Buoys).

The Rebeverett, New Holland and Ovula anchored in Kowloon.

(Continued on Page 14)



Heavy waves battered the coast last night. The Vankou Ferry which last evening sprang a leak, was

ESTABLISHED FOR OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1948.

PICTURE OF THE DAY

Pin-Up Number One



Miss Arlette Brandes, Parisian comedienne, poses after winning the title of prettiest pin-up girl of France, at a contest held in the Enghien Casino on July 11.

TWO DEAD IN HOUSE COLLAPSE

Two were killed and 11 injured in house collapses during the heavy rain which accompanied yesterday's stormy weather.

A two-storeyed house in Ngau Chi Wan, near Customs House, collapsed, burying nine persons. An old woman and a baby girl were killed and seven injured.

The walls of a semi-demolished building in Queen's Road West near Centre Street caved in, burying two Chinese. The men were extricated by the Fire Brigade and taken to hospital.

In Bridges Street the wall of a partly demolished building collapsed on top of some squatters' huts. There were no casualties.

Caught in a shed when it collapsed at 10 p.m. yesterday, two Chinese were sent to the Queen Mary Hospital. The shed was at the corner of Des Voeux Road West and Whity Street.

LAICHIKOK SINKING

Sixty-one people had a narrow escape from being washed into the harbour last night. Seven were treated at Kowloon Hospital for slight injuries and exposure.

The 200-ton junk, Kwong Fat Lung, carrying general cargo, 34 crew, 15 carpenters and 12 passengers reached Hong Kong from Canton at 2.45 p.m. yesterday.

The junk tied up alongside the Socony wharf at Laichikok. At 9 p.m. yesterday it was severely buffeted against the wharf. Those on board scrambled ashore in heavy rain and wind. Several were almost blown into the sea.

The junk sank an hour later. The rest of the crew and passengers sheltered in a Socony godown at Laichikok.

THE BRITISH STOMACH

London, July 27. The Daily Express said today that its public opinion poll shows 53 per cent of Britons believe themselves underfed.

Forty-one per cent said they were getting enough to eat but 12 per cent were undecided.

If they had a chance of more food, Britons would choose in his view more fats, sugar, meat, tea, butter and cheese.

United Press.

YANGTZE RIVER ON RAMPAGE

Shanghai, July 27. The mighty Yangtze River today continued on a rampage from the upper reaches through Central China.

The river is threatening to flood countless acres in a repetition of the tragic break-through of 1931 which took thousands of lives.

The situation at Hankow was reported to be critical, with the water level already higher than the highest mark of the 1931 floods. At Nanking the waters also are rising steadily, with one suburb under water as the flood crest spilled over dykes.

Anti-flood squads have been mobilised. Crews or city workers were strengthening the levees.

A number of portable pumps owned by the United States Army have been moved into position at points where the river has

NEW LICENCE SYSTEM To Prevent Leakage Of Exchange

To prevent leakage of foreign exchange proceeds of exports the system of granting Export Licences will be modified as from August 3, it was officially stated yesterday.

The statement released yesterday explaining the new system to be introduced follows:

The export of commodities to all countries except the Sterling Area and China may only be made under licence. This is the system at present prevailing, but the changes which will be introduced are to ensure that the exchange proceeds of exports are surrendered to the Exchange Controller.

Applications for Export Licences in all countries (except Macao, U.S.A., Philippines and Korea) will be in triplicate on the green Form 2A, and the applicant must state the Bank through which the exchange proceeds will be received. These exchange proceeds must be surrendered to the Exchange Controller.

Applications for exports to Macao, U.S.A., Philippines, and Korea, must be in duplicate on the yellow Form 2B. The exchange proceeds to such exports may be retained by the exporter with the exception of articles on the restricted list.

The restricted list comprises any goods which originate in the Sterling Area (except Hong Kong), wood oil, silver, diamonds, gunny bags, preserved ginger in casks or jars, tin. In respect of the commodities on the restricted list the green Licence Form must be used and proceeds surrendered as hitherto, i.e. 100 per cent in respect of all commodities except wood oil, silver, and tin, in which case only 25 per cent will be required when financed in U.S. dollars.

Revised Licence Forms will be brought into use as from Aug. 3. These differ only in detail from those at present in use, and the imports and exports Department will adopt the old form of licence until stocks are exhausted pro-

vided that the exporter states on the licence the Country of Origin of the goods which are being exported. The new licence forms are available from the Government printer.

Trade With Japan

The import and export licensing of trade with Japan is not affected by the above, but is subject to the special measures devised by Department of Supplies, Trade, and Industry.

In has not hitherto been the

case of the Hong Kong Ex-

change Controller to insist on

the proceeds of exports to

non-dollar areas being surren-

dered to the Sterling Area pool.

Exporters have been per-

mitted to retain the result

of the export of Sterling

Area commodities to dollar

areas.

Applications for exports to

Macao, U.S.A., Philippines,

and Korea must be in dupli-

cate on the yellow Form 2B.

The exchange proceeds to

such exports may be re-

tained by the exporter with

the exception of articles on

the restricted list.

As a result, it has been pos-

sible to utilise Sterling Area

resources, to which Hong Kong as a member

of the Sterling Area has

had access to finance im-

ports from non-dollar areas,

which have subsequently

been re-exported to non-

sterling area countries.

The Sterling Area has there-

fore been deprived of possible earnings

from non-dollar areas, and is thus

prevented from balancing its

various trade account.

The new system, outlined above,

will prevent these leakages and

enable Hong Kong to fulfil its

obligations and to make its con-

tribution toward the efforts

which the Sterling Area is making

to achieve equilibrium in

trade.

YANGTZE DECISION

Nanking, July 27.

A responsible official of the Ministry of Communications explained today that the decision permitting foreign flag ships to carry American aid supplies up river to Nanking, and Hankow does not mean the opening of China's inland navigation.

The official made the explanation in reply to objections raised by Chinese shipping circles.

Government's policy, said the official, remains protection of China's inland navigation rights. He said the aid supplies were allowed to be shipped up river to river to save discharging and re-shipment expenses at Shanghai.

—United Press.

BODY AND SOUL ENDANGERED

Holsworthy, July 27.

Dr. Stuart Craddock summoned the Rev. E. Royle to court for ringing his church bells at the "rightful hour" of 6.30 a.m.

He said: "Bells ringing at this 'rightful' hour produces such a rage that my physical health is in danger and such wicked thoughts that my soul is in even greater peril." —United Press.

On Other Pages

Page Two
Colony's Expenditure.

Page Three
"Poisoned Chocolate" Summons.

Page Eight
Woman Today.

Page Twelve
Test Match.

Miles-Leinweber Bout.

WATSON'S

<img alt="A black and white photograph of

LOAN EXPENDITURE OF 30 MILLIONS

WITHOUT THE OPTION

Lau Fook, aged 40, the admitted keeper of an opium den on the first floor of No. 20 Eastern Street, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment without the option of a fine by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

Lau had to his credit one previous conviction for a similar offence and was then sentenced to six months, was also recommended for banishment.

All six smokers failed to answer their charges and had their own sentence.

HOLLYWOOD RD. DIVAN

The third floor of No. 250 Hollywood Road was raided by Inspector Winch and party on the night of Monday when he found half the flat used as an opium den and arrested Poon Siu, and 20 smokers.

Pleading guilty as keeper before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday, Poon, who had a previous conviction for a similar offence, was sentenced to a fine of \$1,000 or six months.

All the 20 smokers had their bills extorted when they failed to answer their charges.

JUMPED DURING OPIUM RAID

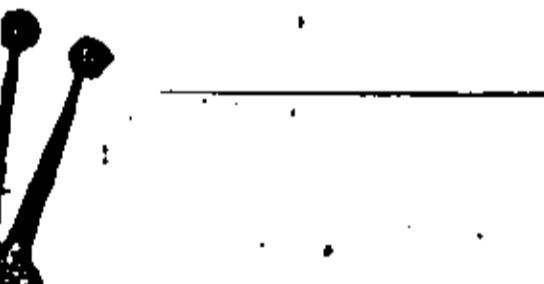
During a police raid on an opium den on July 3, one of the smokers, Siu Tant, 27, escaped by jumping from the verandah onto Inspector Smith's car.

The car was damaged. Repairs cost HK\$240.

At the Kowloon Court yesterday, Siu was charged with escaping from lawful arrest and with smoking opium. Mr. J. Wicks sentenced defendant to six weeks imprisonment on the first charge and fined him \$35 on the second.

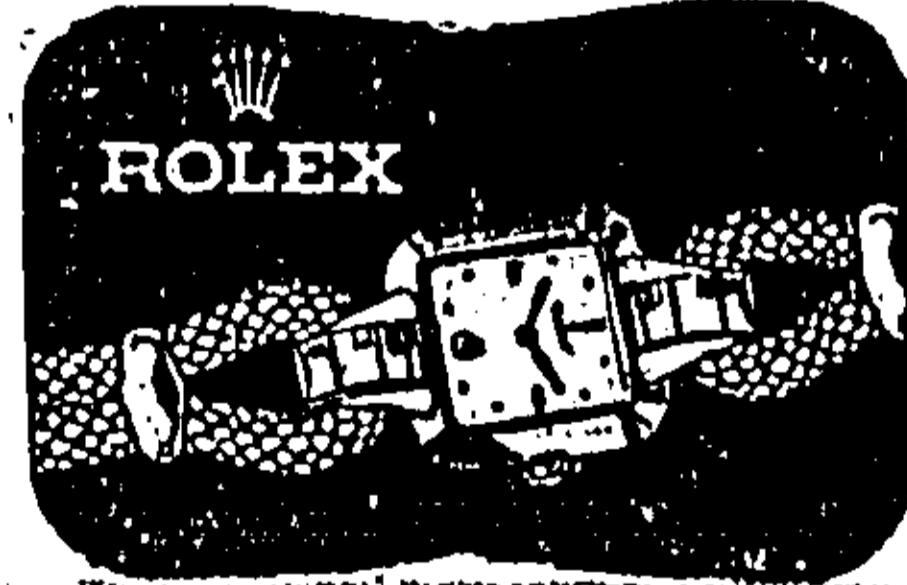
CANE FOR SNATCHER

For attempting to snatch the handbag of Mrs. Albert Wong in Pecking Road, Kowloon, on Monday night, 23-year-old Yiu Po-tung was sentenced to six months' hard labour and six strokes by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon Court yesterday.



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"POISONED CHOCOLATES" CASE: COURT DISMISSES SUMMONS

Rotary Ladies' Day

Hong Kong Rotary held its annual Ladies' Day at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday. Despite the threatened typhoon there was a large attendance of ladies.

A number of Rotarians and guests from Kowloon were held up on account of the weather.

Post District Governor Dr. Li Shu-fun was welcomed back from the United States. He said he was the bearer of the charter from Rotary International for the Kowloon Rotary Club, which he was to have handed over to its President Mr. F. C. Clermo, had he not been detained in Kowloon by the weather.

Some clever piano playing was given by Professor Gordon King (Professor of Pathology at the Hong Kong University) as an accompaniment to his talk on the evolution of the Nocturne.

An accomplished musician, Professor Gordon King, gave a rendering of Nocturne No. 5 in B flat by the original creator John Field, followed by F. Chopin's nocturne in E flat major and in C minor, and another of nocturne for the left hand only, in D flat minor, by A. Scriabin.

His performance drew frequent applause from the audience, and a vote of thanks was proposed by Rotarian Miller.

Two visiting Rotarians were welcomed. They were David Kwok from Shanghai and Howard Nichols and Mrs. Nichols from Bakersfield, California.

Personalia

Latest arrivals in Hong Kong from Singapore by BOAC Flying-boat are Brigadier R.A. Bennett, Brigadier Starlight, Messrs. Hieh Klong-kie, Williams, Hooi Hong-pool, Price, Landau, Duncan, Evans, H.H. Ottiger, Yung Sing, Chan Sze-tong, Chung Peng-soon, Koo An-pang, Kho Kang-hai, Yam Kok-ting, Lee Soe-khuan, W. Billington, A.R. Bromley, Leo Bon-chiang, Goh Yan-gua, Matthews, H.H. Tui, Lam On, J. Villin, Mrs. M. Villin, Mrs. Wong Mel-dong, Mdm. Liu Hong-nel, and Mdm. Wu Ylin-heng.

Among arrivals at Peninsula Hotel on Monday were Mrs. O. Zauland, Messrs. R.C. Scott, O.H. Minet, J.A. Miller, A.R. Duncan, G.V. Williams, H.H. Ottiger, Leo A. Matthews, H.H. Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Potts.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Monday included Messrs. J.D. Bridge, L. Stauber, Irving Ross, E.P. Collyer and R.O. Conn.

IMPERSONATING CHARGE

A three day remand was ordered by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday when Chin Yum, aged 23, was brought before him charged with impersonating a police officer.

It was alleged by the prosecution that defendant on July 23, at Tat Ning Street, Shuklukwan, collected 50 cents from five different hawkers, giving them to believe that he was a police officer.

AMMO FOUND IN BUNGALOW

While digging in a garden at the Waterworks Bungalow, Tai Po Road, on July 13, Mr. J.S. Disher found 20 rounds of .303 rifle ammunition.

The ammunition was ordered to be confiscated by Mr. J. Wicks at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

A chimney fire last night at No. 4, Hillwood Road, sent two fire engines to the scene only to find the fire had been put out by the occupants of the flat.

Reminders

Today
To H. meeting, Talbot House, 8.30 p.m.
Gucci Morning, European YMCA, Ladies Section, Flag Whist, 10 p.m.
Legislative Council meeting, Council Chamber, Colonial Secretariat Building, 2.30 p.m.

Coming Events
TOMORROW
Men Club Luncheon, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
Screening of two films "Walls of Light" & "Mortar & Glass" by Owens Illinois Glass Co., Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Sino-British Club, general meeting, Public Relations Office, 5.45 p.m.
H.K. Light Orchestra rehearsal, 32D Robinson Road, 6.45 p.m.
Sino-British Club, general meeting, talk on "China" and Social Reforms by Capt. L.L. Public Relations Office, Lecture Room.

A summons brought against Mrs. E. Tranquillofsky, of 190, Nathan Road, by Mrs. Butcher of 23, Cameron Road, for "unlawfully and maliciously did attempt to cause Mrs. Butcher to take a box of chocolates containing poison," was dismissed by Mr. J. Wicks at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. A. S. Comber, on behalf of defendant, submitted that his client had no case to answer. Mr. Wicks said that there appears to be bad feeling between the two women.

He suggested that in the public interest the two should be far apart as possible. Mr. Comber said his client was leaving for Australia shortly.

Mrs. Butcher said in the witness box yesterday that she first met defendant in 1937. During the war, she was sent to Macao by the Red Cross and returned to Hong Kong in 1945.

She first met defendant's husband after the war at the Star Ferry. As a result of a conversation with him she bought furniture from him.

She added: "I understood defendant was in Australia at the time. The first time I met her after the war was in January 1947 when she visited me."

"I received a letter from Messrs. Lo and Lo in early January, 1947, demanding the return of some furniture. In the same month, defendant visited me in the company of a Chinese from Messrs. Lo and Lo bringing a second letter from the company.

"She asked me to sign the letter. I refused. She said that the refrigerator I had bought belonged to her. I told her I bought it from her husband. She pulled my hair and asked for my husband. I told her I did not know where he was.

Saw Husband
"My amish and myself pushed her out of the house."

"A few days later I saw defendant's husband at the Post Office. I told him of the incident and asked him for a receipt for the furniture I bought from him. He replied that he sold many things to friends and never issued receipts."

"After the incident whenever defendant met me she called me a prostitute."

"On the afternoon of May 1, when my amish was out marketing, a Chinese came to my house with a parcel. He could not speak English but demonstrated that he came from a dentist. I consulted my mother. I was suspicious. My amish returned and spoke to the man. He wrote something on the parcel in Chinese. My mother advised me to telephone the police. I decided to go personally. I told the amish to keep the parcel and make the man wait.

"I returned with Inspector Hamsley."

Cross-examined by Mr. A. S. Comber, who appeared on behalf of defendant, Mrs. Butcher said she did not suffer from rheumatism. She admitted that she consulted a doctor at the Kowloon Hospital. She said she suffered from pains—and headaches like any normal person did. She spent most of the Occupation Period in Hong Kong and was only six months in Macao.

Refused To Answer
Mr. Comber: "How did you earn your living during the Occupation?"

Mrs. Butcher: "It is not your business. It is my private affair." Pressed further for an answer, Mrs. Butcher said she lived under the care of the Red Cross. Did you or did you not work in a cabaret for the Japanese? You've got no right to raise such a question.

Mrs. Butcher refused to answer the question following which Mr. J. Wicks commented on the relevancy of the question.

Mr. Comber said that defendant called Mrs. Butcher a prostitute on several occasions because complainant was in fact a prostitute.

Ho denied the two latter charges.

Mr. Wicks said that there was no doubt that the parcel was delivered to complainant, but "I am sure complainant had nothing to do with the poisoning as suggested by defendant."

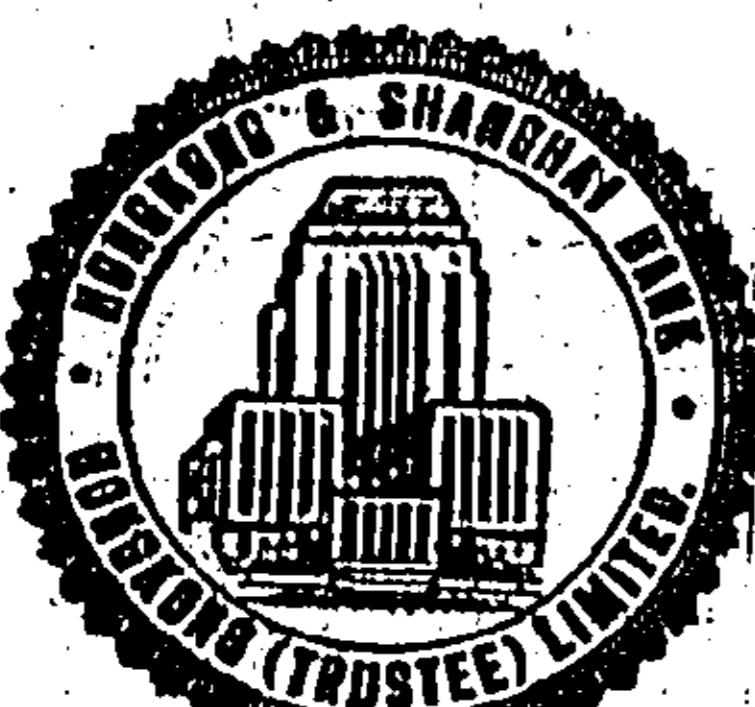
The summons was dismissed.

EUROPEAN ON \$1,000 BAIL

Robert Michael Bluestone, assistant traffic and sales manager of Philippine Airways, was remanded for one week on HK\$1,000 bail by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon Magistrate yesterday.

Bluestone was charged with dangerous driving, failing to stop after an accident; failing to report an accident; and failing to notify change of address.

He denied the two latter charges.



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YOUNG LADY (British) returning England prepared to look after children in return for half passage. Apply Box 481, "China Mail."

POSITIONS VACANT

IMMEDIATELY Clean, reliable Cook Wash Amah. English speaking preferred. Also for sale—Baby's Wooden Cot. Apply Box 483, "China Mail."

WANTED KNOWN

BOND STREET W.1.—Only a few days remain of the Summer Sale. Absolute Bargains in Price and Quality. Bond Street W.1. Clothes and Accessories of Distinction. Suite 302, Hong Kong Hotel. Tel. 70381 Ext. 302.

RENOMMEE Imported gowns and large selection of locally made dresses. 503, Victory House, 5 Wyndham Street. Open Daily.

CARPETS & RUGS.—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kayamally Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel). Queen's Road C.

NEWLY ARRIVED Underwood Typewriters, standard and portable, finest typewriter ribbons and carbon papers, obtainable at The World Typewriter Co., 46, Wellington Street, Hong Kong. Tel. 20508.

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FOR SALE

ORCHIDS FROM BANGKOK.—Once more we have a delightful selection of Tropical blooms for sale. Colours of orchids include:—White, Burgundy, Pale Violet and Deep Purple. Prices for dressed blooms \$15 and, \$20. Anthuriums—all colours. \$4.50 per dozen small, and \$6.00 per dozen large. Call or phone "The Florist", 14B, Hankow Road, Kowloon—Tel. 50678.

FOR SALE—Steel Desk and Steel Cabinet. Apply Room 219, Prince's Building.

FOR SALE—A.W.A. Radios with or without automatic changers. Price very reasonable. Apply Room 219, Prince's Building.

PILOT RADIOS: Same reliable prewar quality now obtainable at popular prices, made possible only by increased demand and large sales. Always sets from \$240 each obtainable at all the better dealers or direct from: Colonial Agencies, Tackoochay Bldg., 14 Queen's Road, Phone 26316.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office, Windsor House. Tel. 22312.

HONGKONG & DIRECTORY (1948 Edition)—Containing Hong List, Government Offices, Hospitals, Schools, Churches, Consulates, Services, Clubs, Agencies, Who's Who, and Residences. All information complete to March 31, 1948. On sale at all leading Book Shops and "China Mail" Office.

SALE OF SURPLUS NAVAL STORES

By Order of the Admiralty

Tenders are invited for a large quantity of Surplus Unused and Old Naval Stores, including:

Two Bedford 3 ton lorries in running condition; Firebricks; a large quantity of Asbestos Packing and lagging of various brands; Radio equipment; Heating Stoves and spares; Fire-fighting equipment; Hooks, Shackles, thimbles, Screws and spikes for shipboard use; Signal cones; electrical spares & Motor Vehicles.

Certain items should be of particular interest to Ships' Chandlers, Shipping Firms and Commercial Dockyards.

Tender Forms and permission to view may be obtained from Section 1.B of the Naval Store Department, H. M. Dockyard, Hong Kong (Telephone No. 30361 Ext. 174 for enquiries) from Monday to Thursday, 20th to 29th July, 1948. The stores can be viewed on application to the offices of Mr. Coombes Foreman of Storehouses, Kowloon Yard, and Mr. E. Jones Inspector of Storehousemen, Hong Kong Yard, between the hours of 0930 to 1200 and 1400 to 1630 on the days specified, on production of the Tender Form.

Completed Tender Form should be returned by hand signed and in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for the Purchase of Surplus Stores" on or before noon on Friday, 30th July, 1948.

E. F. S. FISHER,
SUPTDG: NAVAL STORE
OFFICER.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors
and Appraisers,
Pedder Building,
Telephone No. 20224.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, the 30th July, 1948, commencing at 2.30 p.m.,
at their Sales Rooms:
No. 35 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Fine Collection of Valuable Household Furniture comprising:

Dining Room Suite, Bed Room Suite, Tientsin Carpets, Rug, Hand Sewing Machine, Hand Organ, Refrigerators, Ice Chests, Star Carpets, Crockery, Cutlery, Teak Ping Pong Table, Bables Cots, Perambulator, Oil Stove & Oven, Camphorwood Chests, Mahjong Set, Radios, Table Fans, Dining Chairs, Sideboards, Glass Cabinets, Desks, Dining Tables, Chesterfield Suites, Book Cases, Dressing Tables, Wardrobes, Chest of Drawers, Bedsteads, Rattan Chairs, Meat Safe, and Blackwood Furniture. Etc. Etc.

On View From Thursday, 29th July, 1948.

Terms: As Customary.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

R.H.K.Y.C.

Thursday, 29th July.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, gramophone concert is cancelled, and the usual dance will be held instead."

A talk will be given on THURSDAY 29th JULY entitled

"FURTHER RECOLLECTIONS OF THE WESTERN APPROACHES"

by
CAPT. W. J. MOORE

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.
Bennet, French, Bank Bldg.
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Telephone 21887.

COMPANIES (RE-CONSTRUCTION OF RECORDS) ORDINANCE 1947.

Re: T. O. WONG & CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above Company has applied to the Registrar pursuant to Sec. 12 of the above Ordinance for leave to re-construct its register of members and that the statutory declaration in support can be inspected in the office of the Registrar of Companies on payment of the prescribed fees. All persons who claim to be entitled to be registered as shareholders of the Company should notify the Company of their full names and addresses, their claim and the evidence upon which it is based WITHIN THREE MONTHS from the 18th day of July, 1948.

Dated the 12th day of July, 1948.

HASTINGS & CO.
Solicitors for the above Company.

COMPANIES (RE-CONSTRUCTION OF RECORDS) ORDINANCE 1947.

Re: KINGSLEY & CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above Company has applied to the Registrar pursuant to Sec. 12 of the above Ordinance for leave to re-construct its register of members and that the statutory declaration in support can be inspected in the office of the Registrar of Companies on payment of the prescribed fees. All persons who claim to be entitled to be registered as shareholders of the Company should notify the Company of their full names and addresses, their claim and the evidence upon which it is based WITHIN THREE MONTHS from the 18th day of July, 1948.

Dated the 12th day of July, 1948.

HASTINGS & CO.
Solicitors for the above Company.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG

PROBATE
JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of JOHN DICKSON Junior late of Marina House, Queen's Road Central, Victoria In the Colony of Hongkong, Boarding Officer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 17th day of August, 1948.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 19th day of July, 1948.

DEACONS,
Solicitors for the Executor.
Prince's Building,
Hong Kong.

R.H.K.Y.C.

Thursday, 29th July.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, gramophone concert is cancelled, and the usual dance will be held instead."

A talk will be given on THURSDAY 29th JULY entitled

"FURTHER RECOLLECTIONS OF THE WESTERN APPROACHES"

by
CAPT. W. J. MOORE

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MONTHLY TICKETS.

Monthly Ticket holders can travel on any tramcar and on any route during the month of issue; there are no restrictions on the number of journeys taken.

Tickets for the month of August may be obtained, as follows:

New tickets for passengers not holding a ticket for the present month can be obtained only at the Traffic Office, Canal Road East, on and after 31st July.

Existing tickets can be renewed at the Traffic Office, Canal Road East, on the 26th, 27th July and from 1st August.

Tickets may also be renewed at Queen's Building, Connaught Road Entrance, near Star Ferry, on 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st July.

V. WALKEN
Acting General Manager
24th July, 1948.

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Shops and "China Mail" Office.

THE CHINA MAIL, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1948.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

Until further notice, Parcel Post Service to the Province of Honan, China, is suspended.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Airmail and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail if mailed before 10 a.m.; Registered and Parcel Post close at 5 p.m. the previous day.

Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing time.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28
Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kowloon, C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2 p.m.; (G.P.O.)

7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.,

Airmail for Shanghai, (Rey.) 9 a.m.,

U.S.A. and Canada, (Rey.) 9.30 a.m.,

10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2 p.m.

Airmail for Manilla, P.I., Honolulu, (U.S.A.) 9 a.m., Manila, (Cairns, Melbourne, via Cairns), Australia and London, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2 p.m.

Airmail for Amoy, (Rey.) 4 p.m., (Ord.)

4.30 p.m.; G.P.O., (Rey.) 4.30 p.m.,

(Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow and Tsinan, (Rey.)

3 p.m.; G.P.O., (Rey.) 3.30 p.m.,

Airmail for Nanking, (Rey.) 3 p.m.,

4 p.m.; G.P.O., (Rey.) 3 p.m.,

4.30 p.m.

Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Madras, Lahore, (Cairo, via Cairo), (Khartoum, via Khartoum)

and Aden, (Mauritius and London via Ceylon)

and Madras, (Kandy, via Colombo)

JAPANESE PEACE TREATY Anglo-Australian Talks In London DEMAND FOR A CONFERENCE?

London, July 26.
Dr. H. V. Evatt, Australia's Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, came to London today for talks with the British Government on a Japanese peace treaty.

An Australia House announcement said his consultations would touch on "all aspects of the international situation likely to affect Australia and the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Dr. Evatt's chief interest is what part Australia will play in writing a Japanese peace treaty, an Australian spokesman said, but "his talks here will necessarily include Germany."

Britain and the United States are agreed that all nations who fought the Japanese should have a hand in framing the peace treaty. The Soviet Union has insisted it should be written by the United States, Britain, Russia and China.

Dr. Evatt will see Prime Minister Clement Attlee, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and other Government heads while he is here.

Result of the conferences may be a joint Australian-British demand for an early multilateral conference to write the peace with Japan.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.15 to 2.00 p.m., and from 6.00 to 11.15 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31-metre band from 12.15 to 1.30, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m. H.K.T.

12.15 p.m. "Morning Pictures" (Studio); 12.30 p.m. "Daily Programme Summary"; 12.32 p.m. "A Little Bit of Poetry" (Studio).

1.00 p.m. Songs by Dorothy Squires and Gordon MacRae; 1.15 p.m. - News, Weather Report and Announcements;

1.25 p.m. Selections from the Shows; 2.00 p.m. "Close Down"; 6.00 p.m. "Programme Summary"; 6.15 p.m. "Children's Half Hour"; "The Book Club" by G.M. Wilson; Part 37 "Spokes of Smugglers" (H.B.T.S.).

6.35 p.m. "Wednesday Serenade"; 7.00 p.m. - "It's in the Air"; Variety Request Programme. Presented by Stevan Howard (Studio); 8.00 p.m. "World and Home News" (London Relay);

8.15 p.m. Vocal Recital by Guy P. Anglin; "Tender with Piano accom." by E. O'Neill Shaw (Studio);

8.30 p.m. "Paul Temple and the Bullion Mystery" by Francis Durbridge; Episode 1: "Having a wonderful time"; 9.00 p.m. "French Programme"; 9.30 p.m. "Anthology presented by Clifford Davis" (Studio); 10.00 p.m. "World and Home News" (London Relay);

10.15 p.m. "Olympic Games" (London Relay); 10.45 p.m. "Dances to Charlie Spivak and His Orchestra"; 11.00 p.m. "Radio News-Rec'd" (London Relay); 11.15 p.m. "Weather Report and Close Down".

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SATURDAY 31ST. JULY, 1948
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Pianist—Regalado Jose

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Prices of Admission (Excluding Tax)—\$20, \$10, \$5 and \$2
Seats may be booked in advance at the China Fleet Club between
the hours of Noon and 8.00 p.m. daily—Telephone 25804.

POPE ANNOUNCES "INTENTIONS"

Vatican City, July 26.
Pope Pius said today that the faithful must "defend the Church against renewed attacks of its enemies," pray for peace and put in practice social justice for the holy year of 1950.

The Pontiff made this announcement in the four "Intentions" for the holy year which the faithful must keep as a programme to be fulfilled.

They are:

Firstly, "Sanctification of soul through prayer and penitence and unshakable faith in Christ and the Church."

Secondly, "Action for peace and safeguarding of holy places."

Thirdly, "Defense of the Church against the renewed attacks of its enemies and imploration of the true faith of those who err, those who have lost their faith and the godless."

Fourthly, "Realisation of social justice through works of assistance to the humble and needy."

Setting of "Intentions" by the Pope is customary before each holy year. The last to be announced were in 1933 in commemoration of the death of Christ.—United Press.

Unusual Case In Court

Rome, July 26.

Samuel Dina, managing editor of the Communist weekly, Don Basilio, specialising in lampooning the clergy, was sentenced today by the Rome Tribunal to one year's imprisonment for "villifying the nation."

The charges against Dina were brought on the basis of an article published in Don Basilio, entitled "Dogs would have voted better" criticising a majority of the Italian voters for giving their votes to the Christian Democratic Party in the April 18 elections.

The Dina case established a precedent, being the first time Italian courts were called upon to pass judgment on such charges. Dina appealed immediately.

The Italian courts have already sentenced two Communists for using abusive language with reference to the Pope.—United Press.

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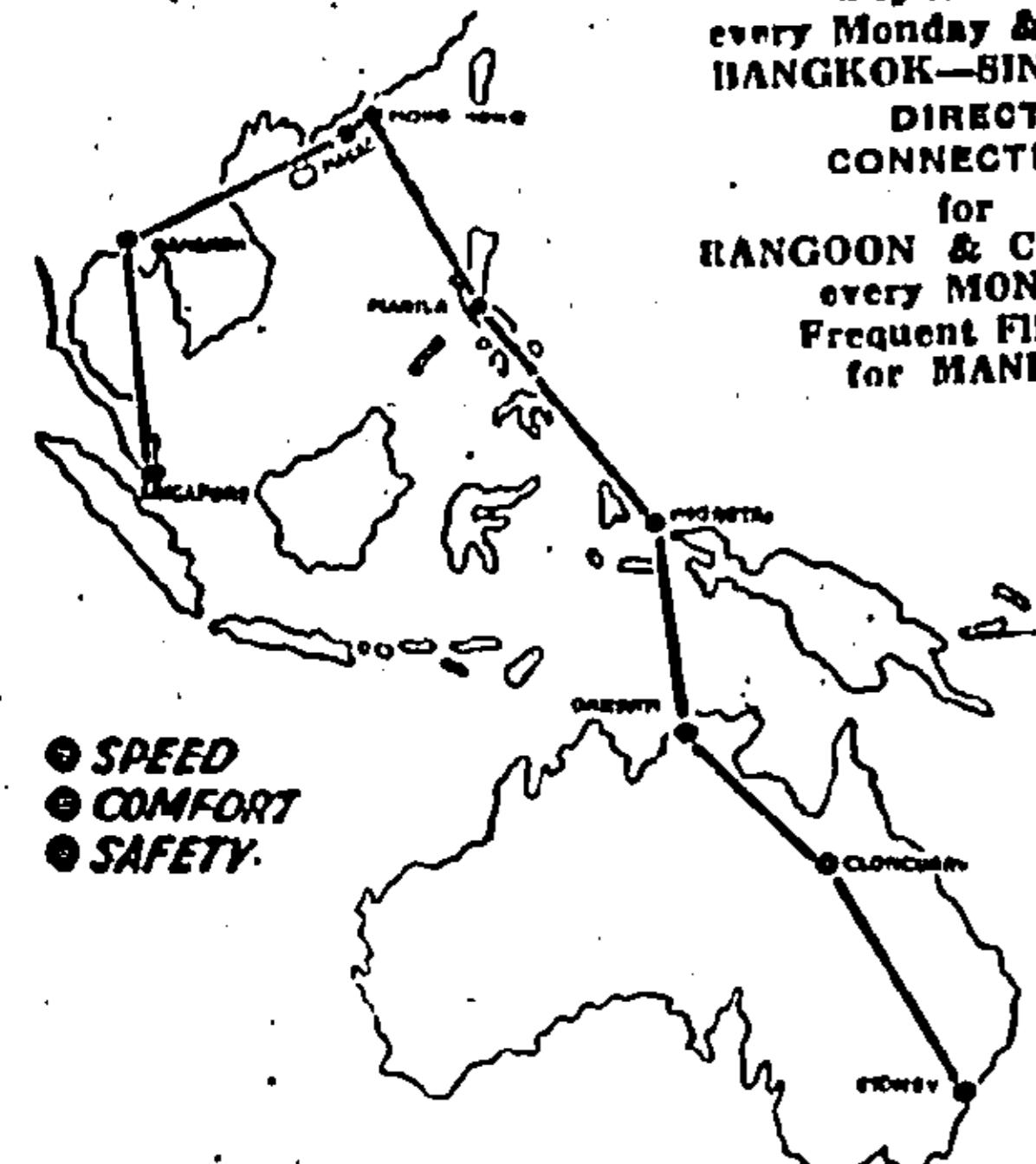
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DEFEAT AND DEMOCRACY

Japanese postwar expectations are sometimes a little breathtaking. The cool assumption that the United States, as a sort of belated partner in the Anti-Comintern Pact, must now underwrite Japanese economic recovery with a minimum of control puts the rewards of defeat rather high.

It is therefore refreshing to find an article by Yasaka Takagi, Librarian of Tokyo University, in the current issue of "Foreign Affairs," which stresses another consideration.

As a "conservative liberal" of known integrity, Dr. Takagi sees farther than the orthodox Japanese case for American-stimulated economic recovery which he presents briefly and deftly. He sees also beyond the case for relaxation of controls which he likewise presents, with the argument that self-government cannot be imposed on a people by an army of occupation.

He sees that basic reforms cannot take deep root in Japan, which has never known a Renaissance or a Reformation, until a fundamental respect for the individual is born there. And he adds specifically:

Japan needs Protestant Christianity, with emphasis on the teachings of Christ, not on institutionalism. There are now small, scattered groups of followers of Christ in Japan, quietly and seriously working in different walks of life; and this is a hopeful sign, for only the deliberate and resolute acceptance of Christianity can bring a consciousness of individuality.

This is both a hope and a stern measure of the distance to be travelled by Japan before it achieves democracy.

Australia's Race Barrier

For a century and a half, the Australians have been building their country on a "whites only" basis. They are firmly exclusionist, in their policy toward Asiatic immigration, and give every sign of continuing so. Just

the other day, the Immigration Minister, Mr. Calwell, rejected a proposal that Australia admit Asiatics on a quota system. It was doubtful, he said, whether any quota figure would satisfy any Asiatic nation.

Until the British took it over, Australia lay open for settlement by Oriental peoples. For whatever reason, they did not elect to pioneer it. White men settled and developed Australia's fertile areas by their own grit and muscle. They did not import coolie labour to help them (as the United States did in constructing the Western railroads), and since they have no resident Asiatic population to speak of, it must be conceded that Australians owe no moral obligation to allow one to grow.

As to the argument that Australia is largely empty and Asia is heavily overpopulated, that is true, but population students are the first to admit that migration of peoples from an overpopulated area does not solve the problem of overpopulation. No sooner do the migrants depart than the gaps they leave begin to fill up with new population. It is a law of nature, and has been demonstrated in almost

DON IDDON'S DIARY

THE INTERMENT OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

New York, July 13. This is the strangest and largest funeral I have attended for some time.

The mourners are pretending to be celebrants, the cortège is decked with bunting, and the reverent crowd is cheering, blowing horns, and waving hats. In the air,

What is happening is the interment of the Democratic Party.

It is called the Democratic Convention, and the business at hand is listed as the nomination of a Presidential candidate.

But no one is deluded. Within a few hours—tomorrow night—President Harry Truman will be "chosen" to lead the Democrats against the Republicans in the November election.

The city is not so crowded as a fortnight ago, and since Eisenhower withdrew hotel cancellations have delayed registrations desks. Even Hollywood stars, who usually turn up at Conventions because of the publicity involved, are shunning this affair.

Up to today the Democrats had not achieved very much. They have been wriggling over a platform and trying to make up their minds to include full civil rights for Negroes in the Party blueprint.

The Southerners (white—there are no coloured delegates here from the South) are against this brand of Democracy, but the White House is putting on pressure.

You must remember that in the Democrats' ranks here are Ku-Klux-Kluxers and apostles of white supremacy. They, perhaps more than any other faction, hate Harry Truman.

The President himself sits aloof in Washington, behaving with great dignity in a position of acute embarrassment. He may not even come to Philadelphia to accept the nomination, but merely voice acceptance by radio.

As far as we are concerned, the big questions are what happens next and how does it affect Britain after Mr. Truman is nominated.

Well, whatever Truman does not do and Dewey does, the President remains the same for the moment.

Sticking By Him

All their frenzied efforts have failed. They are stuck with Mr. Truman, and after gross infidelity are apparently sticking by him.

Mr. Truman will not be ditched or bounced. He is titular head of the Party and, by Harry! he is going to get the Democratic nod.

Philadelphia this week provides one of the great paradoxes of politics. Harry Truman has always tried to please the Party.

His policy was harmony and friendliness. He would carry out the Party's wishes. He has tried to do it. He has remained an ordinary, simple, modest Midwesterner, the exact replica, even to the snappy bow tie and gleaming steel-rimmed spectacles of a thousand Harry Trumans gathered in the Convention Hall now.

But the result has been strange. The Party, which used to feel the whiplash of the aristocratic Roosevelt, but nominated him automatically—Convention—after Convention, has no time for the humble Truman who has frequently fawned around it.

It is true they will vote for him probably on the first ballot tomorrow night, but that is because there is no one else. They have been spurned by Eisenhower, abandoned by Wallace, ignored by Secretary of Defense Forrestal.

I am surprised, after all the thrashing about, the appeals to war heroes, college professors, Supreme Court judges to run, that no Democrat has sent an SOS to Mr. Churchill.

He is British, of course, which could be a handicap, but after all his mother was an American and he is as popular here as in Britain.

A little matter of a passport could surely be arranged, some slight adjustment made in the Constitution.

In Every State

He would be a maiden's prayer answer to the awful Democratic dilemma, and would undoubtedly trouble Dewey and Warren and carry every State in the Union.

The Diary's candidate is Winston, and down with narrow nationalism.

Philadelphia itself, not very much impressed with the Republicans two weeks ago, is even less taken with the Democrats.

The same flags and welcome signs drip from the main street, but the elephant mascot of the Republican Party has been replaced by the donkey roascal most appropriate of the Democratic Party.

every country of Europe.

The people of Asia will not be inclined to think so, but in scientific fact the Australians are doing them no disservice: the Asiatic overpopulation problem could never be permanently solved by filling up the Australian desert, even granting a dubious theory that that desert could be made habitable. The only thing that will solve it is the mathematical solution of controlling birth rate in such relation to the death rate as to bring a lessening, instead of an exploding, population.

As to the argument that Australia is largely empty and Asia is heavily overpopulated, that is true, but population students are the first to admit that migration of peoples from an overpopulated area does not solve the problem of overpopulation. No sooner do the migrants depart than the gaps they leave begin to fill up with new population. It is a law of nature, and has been demonstrated in almost

the next six months. Mr. Truman remains in charge—Commander-in-Chief and No. 1 man in the United States until next January.

A Trying Period

He, with Secretary of State Marshall's aid, will direct foreign policy.

The sad truth is, however, that when he speaks his voice will carry little conviction.

About to be cycled from the White House and replaced by a new tenant, he will hardly be able to command the world's attention. It will be a trying period for Britain and the Western Powers during the next few months, even though Dewey has pledged bi-partisan attitude toward the Marshall Plan.

There will be the smoke and battle of the Presidential campaign obscuring foreign issues.

This week in Philadelphia, with the Berlin siege critical and the Russians defiant, there has been much talk about the Soviet threat. The Convention Hall, with its quarrels and intrigues, is a long, long way from world realities.

It has its own crisis and is absorbed by it. I have heard far more about the lack of funds to finance a Democratic campaign (most of the rich men have padlocked their pockets) than about Berlin.

The Little Victims

The cry is: "God help the Democrats" and it is dinned in everyone's ears.

All the thunderous oratory of the nominating speakers seems like empty gas. The snake dances and waving banners, the band playing, the crooning and caving appear absurd against the background of Berlin.

These, surely, are children playing hopscotch in a kindergarten. The sooner the Convention is over the better.

Footnote:—The Democratic Party split is no wisecrack.

LANE NORCOTT

Glimpses into the world of tomorrow

No. 12: How to change your residence.

Citizens, other than directed mobile workers, are not permitted to change their residences, except in the most exceptional circumstances, such as the demolition of an entire district by order of a Minister or the conversion of a cathedral city to a dormitory or exporting town.

The total collapse of a prefabricated dwelling is NOT considered to be "an exceptional circumstance" within the meaning of the Act (The People's Movement Act of 1959).

The test case here is that of Citizen-Worker DB/807/K3, who early in 1968 occupied No. 4763 in a long line of approved clerks semi-temporary dwellings, known as Nye's Stretch, which ran from Stevenage northwards.

This structure, which was already over three years old, collapsed this past summer. Citizen-Worker DB/807/K3 sought permission to move into No. 17,821, then being completed in Royston.

His application was declined, as tending to encourage vagrancy, and a new prefabricated dwelling was erected over his family in 20 minutes 18 seconds—a feat which won for the foreman (Ganger LY/6821/X) the coveted Silkin Medal, Fifth Class.

For the benefit of citizens with unlimited time on their hands (i.e. Licensed Passengers and Infirm Persons) in possession of their Excuse Cards, and certain Workers who have been issued with Green Leisure Badges we give a list of the authorities whose sanctions are required before a formal "Plan to Move" can be submitted to the Controller-General of State Homes for the Masses:

Divisional Group Leader (Social Security Section), the Secretary of the Union of

The press claims the Australians' visit to the Emperor was "improper" as were the handshakes exchanged.

Hirohito is being blasted because he allegedly told the delegation he wanted to come to Australia to apologize personally for war atrocities. Jiji Press agency later circulated a denial of the alleged remarks, but the delegation insisted that was what the Emperor said.

The Sydney Telegraph said: "We do not want to trample on the faces of the Japanese people as they—in their barbaric fashion—would have trampled ours. But we do not want men who represent us to give Japan a sense of outrage."

A spokesman of the air lines stressed the inevitability of more restricted flights should the Ministry of Communications fail to "come through" in solving the foreign exchange problem.

Domestic operations of CNAC and CAAC recently dropped an average of 40 per cent on all routes following the air strike, inability to meet normal petro requirements with foreign exchange from the Government—leaving

Shanghai, July 26. A further reduction in domestic air line services, possibly to 20 per cent of normal operations, was indicated by China's two major airlines, the China National Aviation Corporation and the Central Air Transport Corporation.

A spokesman of the air lines stressed the inevitability of more restricted flights should the Ministry of Communications fail to "come through" in solving the foreign exchange problem.

The politicians would have pleased Australians much more if they had behaved like Gen. C. H. Robertson of the British Commonwealth Occupation Forces, who declined to provide an Australian guard for Hiro-

THE NON-STOP AIR-LIFT

BRIAN CONNELL WRITES ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE BERLIN STORY

In the first 10 minutes as I sat writing this article in the Daily Mail office in Berlin 14 great four-engined Skymasters thundered over the top of the building.

The walls shook. My electric light made a funny little buzzing noise in its fitting. All other sounds are shut out while the American planes pass. You can't even hear yourself speak.

This goes on in half-hour bursts all day and all night. The sheer magnitude of the operation leaves you stunned, and now the Americans are going to put 70 more Skymasters on the run to Tempelhof (already costing them 225,000 dollars a day).

The Food-For-All Run

It must be costing the British a huge daily sum at Gatow, too, and we are going to add R.A.F. bombers to the Dakotas and the Yorks.

What are we accomplishing with this staggering outlay of men, machines, and money?

This week in Philadelphia, with the Berlin siege critical and the Russians defiant, there has been much talk about the actual minimum daily consumption of 1,400 tons.

We have coal stocks for three weeks, but a half weeks on hand.

Once we get above this figure the disposal plants instead of dumping it all in the Havel Lake, to the west of the city

SECRET TALKS ON BERLIN

Western Powers Drawing Up New Note Foreign Affairs Debate In Commons Cancelled

The United States, Britain and France neared agreement tonight on long-range Russian policy and the wording of an immediate note to Moscow on the Berlin crisis.

Well-informed sources said the final text of the new note may be ready tomorrow but warned that the Western world must be prepared for a long series of diplomatic exchanges between the Western Allies and Russia.

They implied strongly that, although the exchange might result ultimately in a now Big Four meeting, none was likely soon because the United States would not agree to one.

In an atmosphere of secrecy the Western Powers sought for a way to end the Berlin blockade, ease multiplying

America Sensitive On Atom

Washington, July 26. The National Security Resources Board today advised industry to scatter its manufacturing plants to escape the paralysing effects of a possible atomic war.

The Board released pamphlet for businessmen which states: "The dispersion of industry will go a long way toward combatting a potential enemy's effort to cripple our industrial capacity."

The booklet calls factory dispersion the "most practical solution" to the problem posed by destructive atomic weapons. It adds that the highly publicised underground plants are not practical on a large scale because of the high construction costs. Under the National Security Act, the Security Resources Board is charged with advising the President on military, industrial, and civilian mobilisation, including strategic re-location of industry services and Government which is essential to national security.

Foreseeing a sudden destructive attack "designed to cripple vital industry which will surely be made on the United States in the event of another war," the Board based its conclusions on three rules:

1. In another war "no area will be immune from possible attack because of its location alone."

2. But because of high cost of atomic bombs and other futuristic weapons, "no country in the foreseeable future will ever have enough to afford to use one on each city of an few as 50,000 people or on a congested industrial area of less than five square miles."

3. Even an improved atomic bomb is not expected to cause heavy damage outside a three-mile ring around the point of explosion.

The Board asked businessmen to remember that when they invest in new plants and equipment, "areas of industry concentrations less than five square miles or urban concentrations of less than 50,000 people, separated by about 10 miles of relatively open country will be reasonably secure from an attack."

The Board chairman, Arthur M. Hill, said that if there is enough space between important industrial centres the nation will not lose two at once. He made it clear that the Board wants industry to keep strategic location in mind when it spends its \$12,000,000,000 to \$14,000,000,000 yearly on new plants and equipment.—United Press.

TRUMAN'S WAR ON DISCRIMINATION

Washington, July 26. President Truman today ordered sweeping changes in the Federal Government to wipe out racial discrimination.

He ordered equality of treatment in the armed services and established a fair employment programme for Government workers.

By executive order, President Truman set up a committee on equality of treatment and opportunity in the armed services. He also set forth regulations governing fair employment practices within the Federal Government.

In his proclamation for the armed services, Mr. Truman declared this policy: "There shall be equality of treatment and opportunity for all

London, July 26. Agreement tonight

Western Germany Agreement

Frankfurt, July 26. The three Western military governors in Germany and 11 Minister Presidents of the western zones in Germany today reached an agreement on the setting up of a government for West Germany.

The organisation of the three zones under the terms of the London agreement on Germany will take place immediately.

The Landtags—local parliaments in the eleven states will immediately take the necessary steps to choose representatives to a parliamentary assembly, which will draft a provisional constitution for West Germany. This assembly is scheduled to meet by Sept. 1 at the latest.

Under the agreement, the military governors have renounced their proposals for the promulgation of a real constitution for West Germany and have agreed to accept an "organic status" such as that proposed by the Minister Presidents.

The discussions, then will be carried on by Mr. Douglas, French Ambassador René Massigli and Sir William Strang, chief of the British Foreign Office, German section. The talks will continue daily.

The intensification of the talks, plus the arrival here of Mr. Bohlen and Mr. Smith, reflected apparent differences on two major points:

1.—How far should the Western Allier go in meeting Moscow's demands for four power consultations on all of Germany instead of Berlin.

2.—Just what method should be used in approaching Russia with some form of a "let's talk it over" proposition on condition the Soviet blockade of Berlin is lifted.

General Lucius D. Clay, American military governor in Germany, has moved at least one step away from the previous attempt of the Western Allies to limit any four-power talks to Berlin alone.

With Britain's endorsement, he has said the U.S. would be willing to discuss a new all German currency, provided the Western powers shared its control and provided Berlin's surface transportation is free.

Debate Cancelled

The secrecy attending the Western powers next move in the Berlin situation was underlined tonight when the British Government decided to cancel the debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons and Lords on Wednesday.

Mr. Bevin was to have reviewed Britain's foreign policy in Commons that day.

A Government source said the Cabinet decided "no good purpose" would be served now by such a debate. The source said the Cabinet believes "speeches might be made which could have a bad effect on the delicate international situation."

General Sir Brian Robertson, British military governor in Germany, will fly here tomorrow to furnish Mr. Bevin with a report on current events in Berlin.—United Press and Associated Press.

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JEWISH VIOLATIONS OF CEASE-FIRE

London, July 26. Jewish violations of the Palestine cease fire were officially reported by a United Nations observer today to the Rhodes headquarters of Count Folke Bernadotte, responsible to the Security Council for seeing that peace of the Holy Land is kept.

The observer said Jewish aircraft and infantry attacked three Arab villages—Jaba, Izrim and Ain Ghazil—on three successive nights. The commander of the mixed Iraqi-Arab irregular force in the villages threatened to use the Iraqi Air Force in retaliation unless the Jews desisted.

The observer added that he had notified the Jewish authorities of the breaches.

Count Bernadotte told correspondents in Rhodes tonight that he would have no conferences on the island with Arabs or Jews before the end of August.

Speaking immediately after his return from Palestine, the Count said he was leaving for Sweden on Aug. 9 or 10. Before leaving, he would visit Amman, Alexandria, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Count Bernadotte said he had discussed three points with the Arabs and Jews:

1.—Details of the true super-vision.

2.—The demilitarisation of Jerusalem.

3.—Settlement of refugees and displaced persons.

Azzam Pasha, Secretary General of the Arab League, had told the mediator he had instructions from the Arab countries that they favoured the principle of the demilitarisation of Jerusalem.

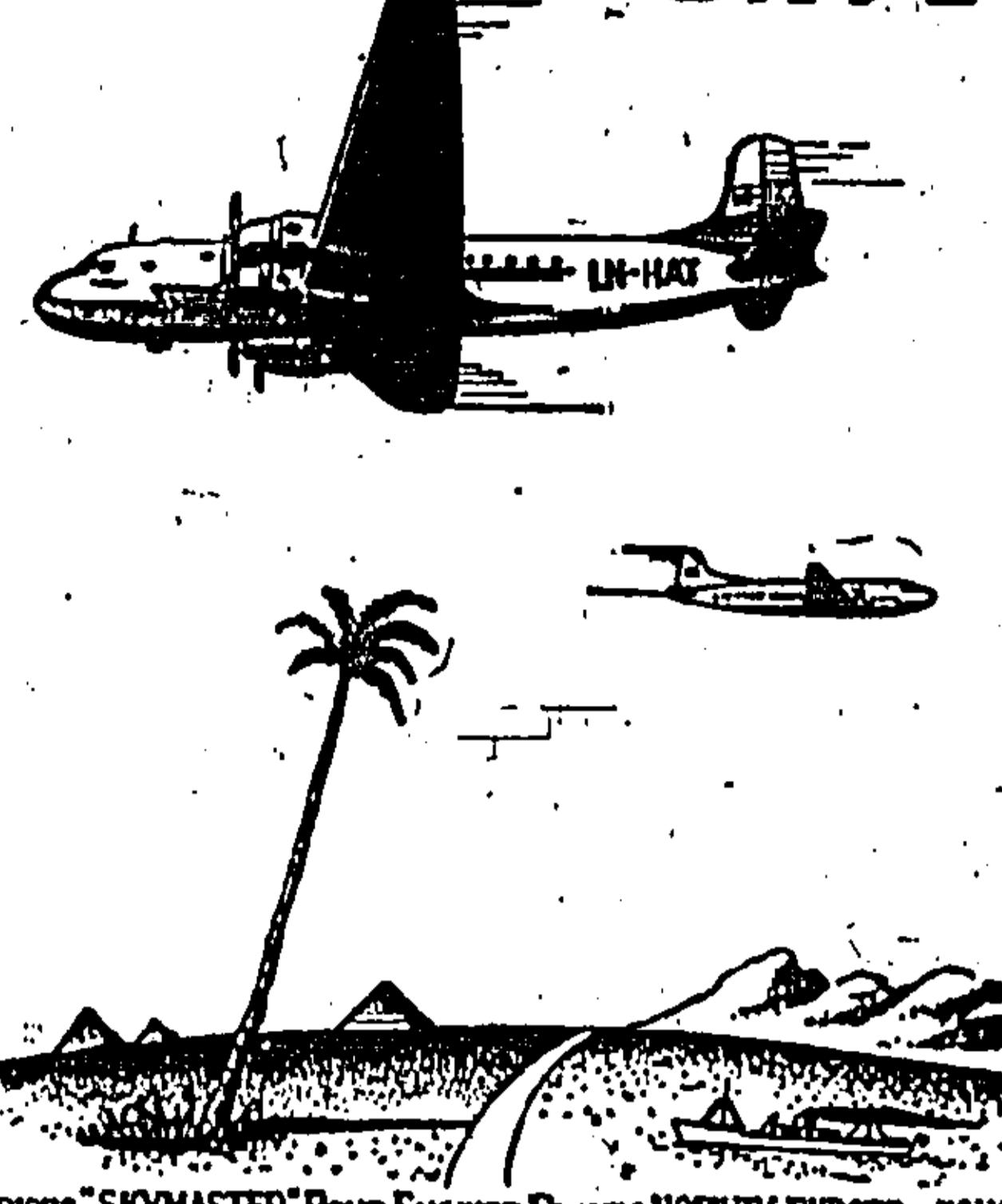
He said the Jews had promised to give him "a definite answer" by Wednesday.—Reuter.

An open dispute broke out among the members of the Kuomintang cliques on the occasion of the recent elections for the Vice-Presidency.

A.F.P. was informed that the reform of the party will ensure more active Kuomintang participation when the Government programme is worked out by the Premier, and in the anti-Communist struggle.

It was pointed out that, according to party rules, the final decision in all spheres remains with the supreme head of the Kuomintang, but the plans of action

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FIRE DESTROYS SHOP FIRE IN BOWEN ROAD

The photo was taken in the afternoon of July 26, 1948, when a fire broke out in the Bowen Road, Central, Hong Kong. The building was a two-story shop situated on the corner of Bowen Road and Queen's Road East. The fire started at about 1 p.m. and spread rapidly, causing extensive damage to the building. Firemen arrived shortly after the fire started and managed to extinguish it by 3 p.m. The fire caused considerable damage to the building, particularly the upper floor.

FIRE DESTROYS SMALL SHOP FIRE IN BOWEN ROAD

The photo was taken in the afternoon of July 26, 1948, when a fire broke out in a small shop situated on the corner of Bowen Road and Queen's Road East. The fire started at about 1 p.m. and spread rapidly, causing extensive damage to the building. Firemen arrived shortly after the fire started and managed to extinguish it by 3 p.m. The fire caused considerable damage to the building, particularly the upper floor.

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THE CHINA MAIL, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1948.

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"FASHION FORTNIGHT" HELD IN LONDON

Besides attracting buyers from all parts of the world to see English fashions, the "Fashion Fortnight" might also be a attempt to oust Paris as the world's leading fashion centre.

London, July 25.—Britain's top fashion experts, backed by the Board of Trade, swing into a fortnight of dress shows and cocktail parties this month to mark the first anniversary of the invasion of the New Look.

Exactly twelve months after Britain's Board of Trade frowned on the longer hemlines, their experts are going all out to induce fashion designers to sell the New Look—ankle length gowns, padding and all.

The entertainment schedule ranges from a breakfast reception at her private residence by the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, Britain's leading female organizer, to a cocktail party on the terrace of the House of Commons.

Buyers will see long skirts ranging from 13 to within eight inches of the ground, bustle-backed day suits, hats mashed with the bodies of small birds, the finest linens, rayons and woollens from Northern Ireland. Britain's richest furs, gossamer fine nylons and original hand-printed head scarves.

The Board of Trade are not sure what the outcome will be of their 14-day project, but "it will be good publicity," said an official.—United Press.

During the first week 28 shows, including Michael Sheridan, Helen Geffen and a combined display of hats by the Associated Millinery Designers, of London, will be given. The second week sees the Big Eleven on parade—the Queen's designer Norman Hartnell, the Duchess of Kent's designer Captain Molyneux and Angela Delanghe, Matil, newcomer to the original Big Ten, and Hardy Amies, the dashing veteran paratrooper officer.

All "New".

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Is This A Challenge To Paris?

It might be more than that "good publicity." In fact, apart from the more practical side, there might be another motive altogether. In the minds of the designers of Britain, it seems something is stirring.

Britain's clothes industry has been coupon-bound and austerity-controlled for many years now. Even after the war it had a struggle on its hands to find sufficient materials and sufficient varieties of materials to make big-time designing possible.

But the Autumn fashion showings which were held at the end of last month, and the beginning of July came, probably, as a shock to many people.

No Austerity.

None were all the traditional make-do's and enforced pencil-skirts and the severe lines. Britain's designers, both the long-established and the just-arrived, showed that they, too, could be "Parisian."

That may be the underlying motive of this "Fashion Fortnight". London is after Paris's name as the world's leading fashion centre—long quite a sore point in haute couture circles. With buyers from 30 different countries being shown the best of England's fashion art, there is no telling what the outcome may be.

Paris' has built her reputation on being first—the first with the New Look, with the "plunger" neckline, with the fan-tail hemline.

New Fabrics

The Autumn fashion shows in London merely put a new coach-work on Paris' old chassis—but the coach-work was bright and gleaming and almost aggressively streamlined, and made with materials which have not been available for years.

This year there are cheerful signs that London has gone Parisian: next year—who knows?

SHOE SHINE

Should shoes be difficult to polish, rub them all over with a cut lemon, leave to dry, then polish in the usual way. The shoes will come up with a brilliant shine.

Home Treatment For Your Hair

1

Hair responds quickly to the right treatment. Provided health in general is good, falling hair, dandruff and the like can be simply remedied; seasonal changes and renewed growth need only occasional attention that is little more than routine.

Now that tresses are worn shorter, brush and comb come more into use, and the daily application of the brush is essential if the hair is to be kept lustrous and in health.

Regular brushing stimulates the scalp and encourages new growth; grease excess is removed with dust particles and the like that cause dandruff and most scalp irritations.

2

Whether the scalp is oily or dry depends largely on the individual person. Excessive oiliness is caused by over-active oil glands; even though the scalp is shampooed regularly there is a tendency for the trouble to persist.

So besides regular daily brushing, rub a spirit lotion of equal parts cologne and rosewater (equal parts) into the hair roots at night.

Massage this lotion lightly in with the finger-tips before brushing out to dry. In the morning apply a trace of oil brilliantine to give shining softness before fixing the hair in place. By the way, oil dressing can have a lot to do with both hair-do and attractiveness.

For oil dressing with hair, it must be stressed that water-white paraffin oil is to be preferred; it has no darkening tendency, but a vegetable oil, almond or olive, has the opposite effect.

Therefore for brown to black hair, it is inclined to fade; keep to vegetable oil for sheen, but apply sparingly to avoid a lunk, over-oiled appearance.

3

Just a drop or two of oil rubbed in with finger-tips is all that is necessary; really a film only of the oil gives the requisite sheen and keeps the hair ends from splitting when the comb is inclined to be dry.

If extra bleaching is desired for fair hair, add the juice of a lemon to the last rinsing water; for a definite bleach, hydrogen peroxide diluted 1 in 4 with water may be combed through the hair after drying. The trace of oil dressing prevents splitting when peroxide is used.

Little Needed.

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To stimulate hair growth and prevent falling, massage the scalp for five minutes or so each night,

using a tonic application if the hair appears lifeless and dull.

Bay rum and cantharides lotion, with a little glycerine added if the hair is dry, suits the average scalp for this treatment.

Sprinkle it into the hair roots,

press the fingers on one area of the scalp and rotate them gently so that both muscles and skin move.

Circle the finger-tips five times to the left and five times to the right, pressing firmly as the movement is made; then move the fingers farther up and repeat until every part of the head has been massaged.

Home Shampoo

A good shampoo for normal hair (neither greasy nor over-dry) is made by putting into a saucucer a dessertspoon of green soft soap and a breakfastcup of cold water. Stir and heat gently till dissolved, strain through muslin and allow to cool.

When cold, this soap mixture will suffice for several shampoos; quantity used is immaterial.

Molten the soap fully with warm water before applying any soap solution and work into a lather with the fingers of both hands. Rinse off with two changes of tepid water, dry with a soft towel in sunlight if possible.

If extra bleaching is desired for fair hair, add the juice of a lemon to the last rinsing water; for a definite bleach, hydrogen peroxide diluted 1 in 4 with water may be combed through the hair after drying. The trace of oil dressing prevents splitting when peroxide is used.

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ANGLO-US RETALIATION IN BLOCKADE OF BERLIN

GOODS TRAINS TO RED ZONE STOP

CASE OF SHANGHAI GENDARMES

London, July 26. Two members of the Japanese Army who were handed over to the British authorities as war criminals but were released are to have their cases reopened.

They are Major General Kino-shita and Sergeant Major Yoshida, who are stated to have been in charge of Bridge House, Shanghai, during the war, where numbers of British nationals were tortured and starved.

On June 20, the War Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, and the men had been released for lack of sufficient evidence to bring them to trial.

Today, Mr. Shinwell said in the House of Commons "that the decision was taken locally, and the answer I gave (on June 29) was based on advice received from the legal authorities."

Mr. Shinwell then declared: "Having since looked further into the matter myself and examined the evidence in consultation with the Judge Advocate General, I am now of the opinion that there may be evidence on which the two Japanese in question can be prosecuted, and I have therefore issued instructions that the cases should be reopened."—Reuter.

Grant For Malaya Varsity

London, July 26. The Colonial Office announced tonight that Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones has approved a grant of £1,000,000 toward the cost of the new University of Malaya.

The money will be from the Higher Education Allocation of the Colonial Development and Welfare Funds. The allocation depends upon the presentation of a building scheme acceptable to the Colonial University Grants Advisory Committee.

In advising the Government of Malaya of the grant, the announcement said the Colonial Secretary remarked "it is evidence of the great importance which both the Advisory Committee and I attach to the projected University and will, I hope, encourage those who have been working so hard in the Federation and in Singapore to forward this great project."—Associated Press.

ELECTIONS IN TASMANIA

London, July 26. Sir Hugh Blinney, Governor of Tasmania, has dissolved the State House of Assembly, which has a Labour majority, Radio Australia reported today.

The dissolution was expected after a deadlock between the House of Assembly and the Legislative Council, in which Labour has only one representative.

A general election will be held on Aug. 21.—Reuter.

ALLOCATIONS BY RICE COMMITTEE

Mexico City, July 26. Committee announced today distribution of 206,400 metric tons of rice to 14 geographical areas for 1948.

Allocations include: China 20,000 metric tons, the Philippines 15,000, Indonesia 25,000, Korea and Ryukyu Islands 25,000, Malaya 20,000, India 20,000, Ceylon, 5,000 and, Borneo 3,700.

The Committee recommendations were decided upon last week but announcement was withheld until distribution could be announced simultaneously in Mexico City and Washington.

The Committee, one of the commodity organisations of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation, allocated to Europe only part of the surplus available in recommendations for 18 European countries announced earlier.

Supplying countries and the number of metric tons they will have for export include:

Siam 100,000, the United States 81,000, Egypt 20,000, Mexico 10,000, Ecuador 13,000 and Australia 1,000.

The largest rice allocation was for Cuba which will receive 47,000 tons, mainly from the United States. Other allocations included Saudi Arabia 18,000, Syria 8,000 and South Africa 5,000.

The Committee does not buy or sell rice or participate directly in its distribution. After recommendations are made the exchange of rice is undertaken in

London, July 26. Britain and the United States hit back at the Russian blockade of Berlin today by banning the movement of goods trains across the Soviet Zone-Bizone German frontier.

The rail ban, caused like the blockade by "technical difficulties," does not affect through freight between Western Europe (including the French Zone, which is not taking part in the ban) and Eastern Europe, in both directions.

ITALY'S NARROW ESCAPE

Rome, July 26. Italy's July 14-15 reign of Communist violence proved the existence of plans for a Red revolution, Interior Minister Signor M. Scelba said today.

"And in some zones," he added, "the Communists thought the moment had come for a coup de main." The chief of Premier de Gasperi's public security forces added: "The Government dominated the situation. And I think the State has enough forces now to meet the internal situations, even more serious."

Signor Scelba granted an exclusive hour-long interview to the Associated Press at the Government's Viminale Palace. The day was hot and he sat behind his desk in a short-sleeved sport shirt with a red and blue tie. He gestured lavishly to illustrate his blunt analysis of the Communist situation in Italy.

He hinged on the report on the reaction to the shooting of the Communist boss, Fulmiero Togliatti, 11 days ago. He said that the general strike was purely a political action and the Communist-directed violence and sabotage revealed the existence of a well-ordered plan for insurrection, but "I never feared the country ran the risk of being overcome by an action in the public squares."

Signor Scelba added: "The rapidity of local actions and the variety of manifestations leads to the belief that 'the insurrectional action in Italy—where there was a movement of insurrection—was not dictated by the Communist Central Committee, which rather than direct the action, left it to develop by itself along the practical plan of reserving itself to lead the Party according to the development of events."

He indicated the Government believed that Communism suffered a great loss of prestige because the local sections went too far, while the Central Committee was unable to make all regional leaders accept immediately their orders to stop the general strike and violence.

"But if the Central group did not issue the general orders for insurrection, facts confirmed the existence of plans of an insurrectional character developed for some time," he said. — United Press.

It halts the remaining trickle of traffic between the Soviet Zone and Bizone and stops East European trade with the Anglo-American sector and the Soviet Zone's trade with Western Europe through the Bizone.

Observers in Frankfurt, where the order was issued to the German Bizonal Railway Administration, have no doubt that the "difficulties" were of the same character as those given by the Russians as their reason for closing down communications with Western Berlin—and would last as long.

The joint American-British action appears to be the most positive counter-move yet taken by the Western Allies to break the Russian blockade of Berlin.

General Lucius Clay and General Sir Brian Robertson, the American and British Military Governors, took the action at a conference in Frankfurt. The restrictions are effective at once. The prohibition is against the movement of all trains "originally or terminating" in the Soviet zone.

When the Russians stopped traffic on the long railway between Berlin and the Western zones of Germany, they asserted "technical difficulties" were the cause.

Another Move

Coopered with the Anglo-American suspension of Ruhr steel and coal shipments to the Soviet zone after the Russians blockaded Berlin, the British spokesman said, the Allied restrictions on rail traffic were bound to have serious economic effects on Eastern Germany.

In another development, the Berlin City Government ordered the dismissal of Police President Paul Markgraf, who was appointed to his position by the Russians in 1945.

Dr. Ferdinand Friedensburg, Deputy Mayor of Berlin, said he had handed Markgraf a letter of dismissal, ordering him to turn over his office to his assistant. The move was expected to have wide repercussions in this four-power city.—Reuter and Associated Press.

Terrier's Ride To London

Newton-in-Makerfield, July 26.

Mac, a two-year-old wire-haired terrier, was back at his home here today after a 388-mile round trip by train in search of his mistress.

Mac darted between the legs of his owner, W.H. French here on Saturday, scooted around the corner and boarded the London-bound train.

"Mac has never before showed a real interest in trains," French told police in reporting the loss, "but a few days ago, he was with me when I said good bye to my daughter. I think he may have boarded the train with the idea that it would take him to her."

Mac showed up at London's Paddington Station yesterday, tired, dirty and dispirited. Railway police alerted to look out for the terrier, picked him up and sent him back here today.

French was at the station to welcome the wanderer.—United Press.

Vampire Jets For Cyprus

Nicosia, July 27. A whole squadron of British "Vampire" jet-propelled fighters will follow the first two already here. The "Vampires" will arrive soon and replace the force of Spitfires based on Cyprus.

It is learned from well-informed sources that great significance is attached to this arrangement as the jet fighters based here will cover a greater area with greater speed. — Agence France-Presse.

Taruc's Plea To Huks

Manila, July 26. Congressman Luis Taruc, leader of the Hukbalahaps, today urged 1,000 Huk peasant union members to take advantage of the amnesty, in a speech at the town plaza of Santo Cruz, capital of Laguna, 60 miles south-east of Manila.

Taruc warned that banditry and terrorism would be punished and asked for national unity in the "fight against foreign imperialism," which he called the No. 1 problem.

However, no Huks have registered or turned in their firearms under the amnesty offer which is expiring on July 31.

Asked about the surrender of firearms, which is an amnesty requisite, Taruc told United Press: "You've got to be patient. The main issue here is social amelioration not firearms."

"Civilian guards (retained by landowners) are armed and the peasants know it. It would not be fair to disarm one side alone."—United Press.

Gunman Kills Gangster

Peoria, Illinois, July 26. Bernie Shelton, a member of the notorious Shelton gang of the prohibition era, was shot and killed from an ambush today.

A gunman who hid in a clump of bushes near a tavern the former gangster patronised, killed Shelton with a single shot and escaped.

Shelton's elder brother, Carl, who headed the gang, was shot fatally at Fairfield, Illinois, on Oct. 27 last.

Bernie Shelton controlled gambling operations in the Peoria area until Mayor Carl Triebel closed such activities a year ago.

The Shelton gang wrote a bloody page of history in Southern Illinois during prohibition days when the gang's feud with the Charlie Bliger mob was held responsible for scores of deaths.

Shelton once moved a fleet of armoured cars into Marion City to demonstrate his power.—Associated Press.

ORIENTALISTS MEET

Paris, July 26. Delegates from 13 countries and the Vatican are taking part in the 21st International Congress of Orientalists in Paris. They will discuss an Orientalist Union and a system of Bibliography of the Orient before they separate on July 31.

India, Britain, the United States, Belgium, Egypt, Finland, France, Hungary, Italy, Norway, the Netherlands, Persia and Turkey are represented.—Reuter.

LABOUR PARTY GAINS IN CONFIDENCE

London, July 26. Increasing British prosperity, propped by United States financial crutches, heartens Britain's Socialist administration at the end of their third year in full power.

The Government, more confident of its probable fate before the voters, is determined to carry on its slightly lagging schedule of public ownership projects, and already is planning its platform for elections tentatively set for May, 1950.

The Labour Government which took over the management of Britain's affairs on July 27, 1945, has had tough sledding.

Britain lives by international trade. The trading accounts were totting up in the red before the war. Lost markets, sold investments, and war wear and tear on an already declining industrial machine left a legacy of myriad basic troubles.

Improvement all along the line is noticeable now, but problems are still present.

The biggest in the trading deficit, still running on at the rate of more than US\$1,000,000,000 a year. This is the hole that British workers, helped by American food and machinery, must plug in the next four years.

British production is now 11 per cent higher than it has ever been and 30 per cent above the 1940 level.—Associated Press.

Alliance Leading To War?

London, July 26. Mr. Ronald Chamberlain warned the House of Commons today that American-Canadian participation in the Western Union defence discussions might lead to "something like a military alliance."

He said: "While defensive measures between the Western nations might be a good thing, a full-blooded military alliance could only eventually lead to war."

The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, said that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin "is aware of all the implications."

W.N. Warby, Labour, asked for an assurance that the discussions would not lead to commitments to fight alongside the United States if the latter became involved in war with the Soviet Union.

"That does not arise," snapped Mr. Mayhew.—United Press.

Pearl Harbour, July 26. The battleship Nevada, survivor of two atom bomb blasts, is on her last mission today—a 35-mile trip to destruction.

The battleship will be used in highly secret four-day tests of the Navy's newest non-nuclear weapons. The ancient dreadnought left Pearl Harbour on Sunday in the tow of the Navy tug, Jeannette.

If she survives the tests and is still afloat on July 30, the Nevada will be sent to the bottom by the battleship Iowa, the cruisers Astoria, Springfield and Pasadena, a group of submarines and Air Corps and Navy planes.—United Press.

GROMYKO IN GRIM MOOD

Stockholm, July 26. The stateroom of Andrei Gromyko, returning Soviet delegate to the United Nations, was guarded by a giant square-shouldered Russian when he arrived at Copenhagen aboard the Gripsholm.

Forty pieces of baggage had been carried ashore when he appeared in the cabin door.

A near riot ensued when 30 reporters and photographers rushed forward. M. Gromyko posed unsmilingly for a minute to let the photographers work and then went straight to his car. He proceeded to Stockholm whence he is flying to Moscow.—United Press.

General Cheng is described as one of the most trusted associates of President Chiang Kai-shek.—Reuter.

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It saves you shopping time!

It saves you money!

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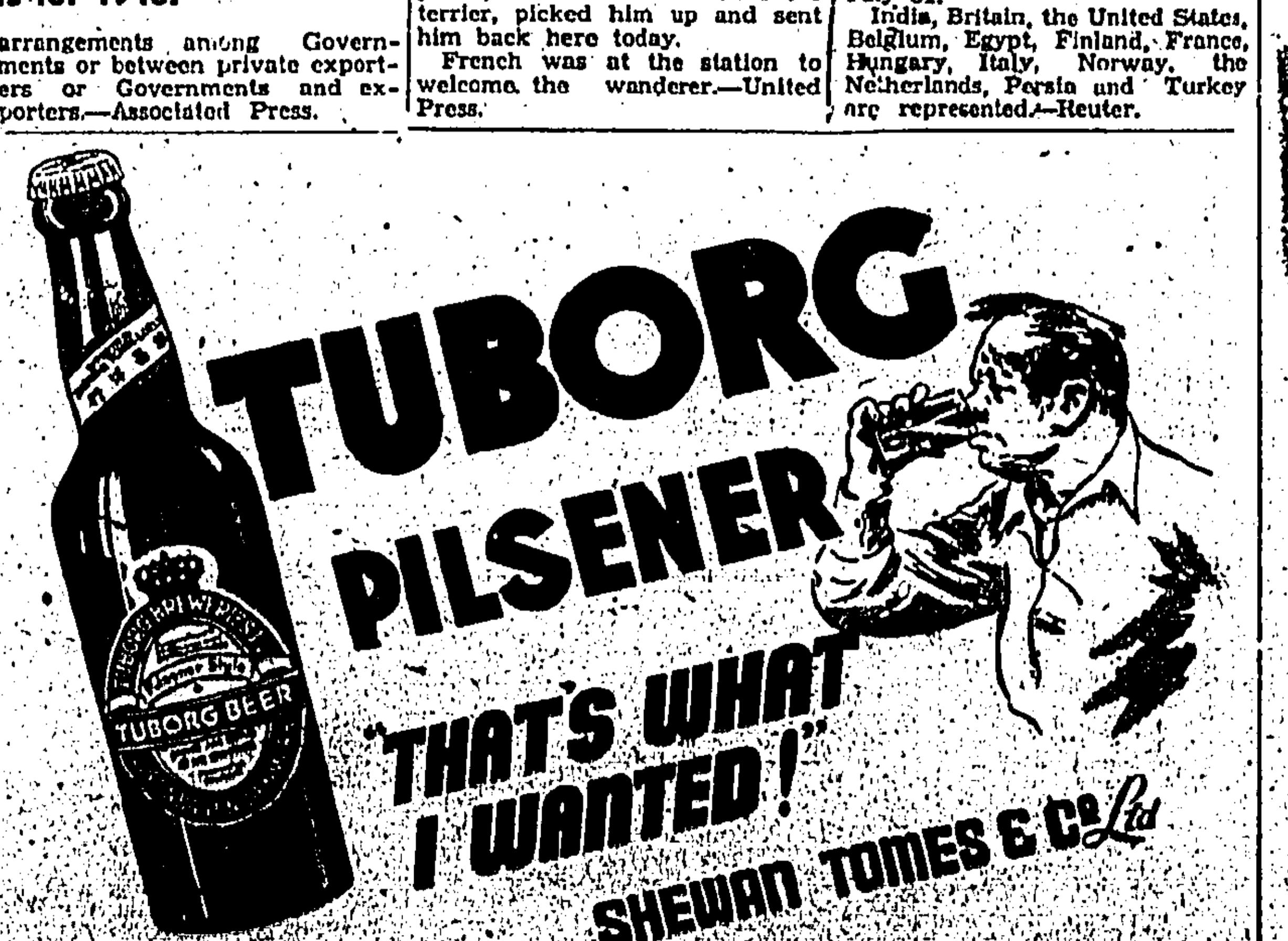
CONSIDER how freely children use up energy... how rapidly their young bodies are growing and developing... This call for special attention to their dietary, to ensure the provision of nourishment which is appropriate and adequate to maintain strength, energy and fitness.

It is for this reason that "Ovaltine" is universally popular as the regular daily beverage for children. "Ovaltine" is scientifically prepared from Nature's best foods—malt, milk and eggs—and provides protein to build firm flesh, carbohydrates for energy, calcium for strong bones and teeth and other vital health-giving elements.

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JULY 28, 1948

China Mail Wednesday Supplement

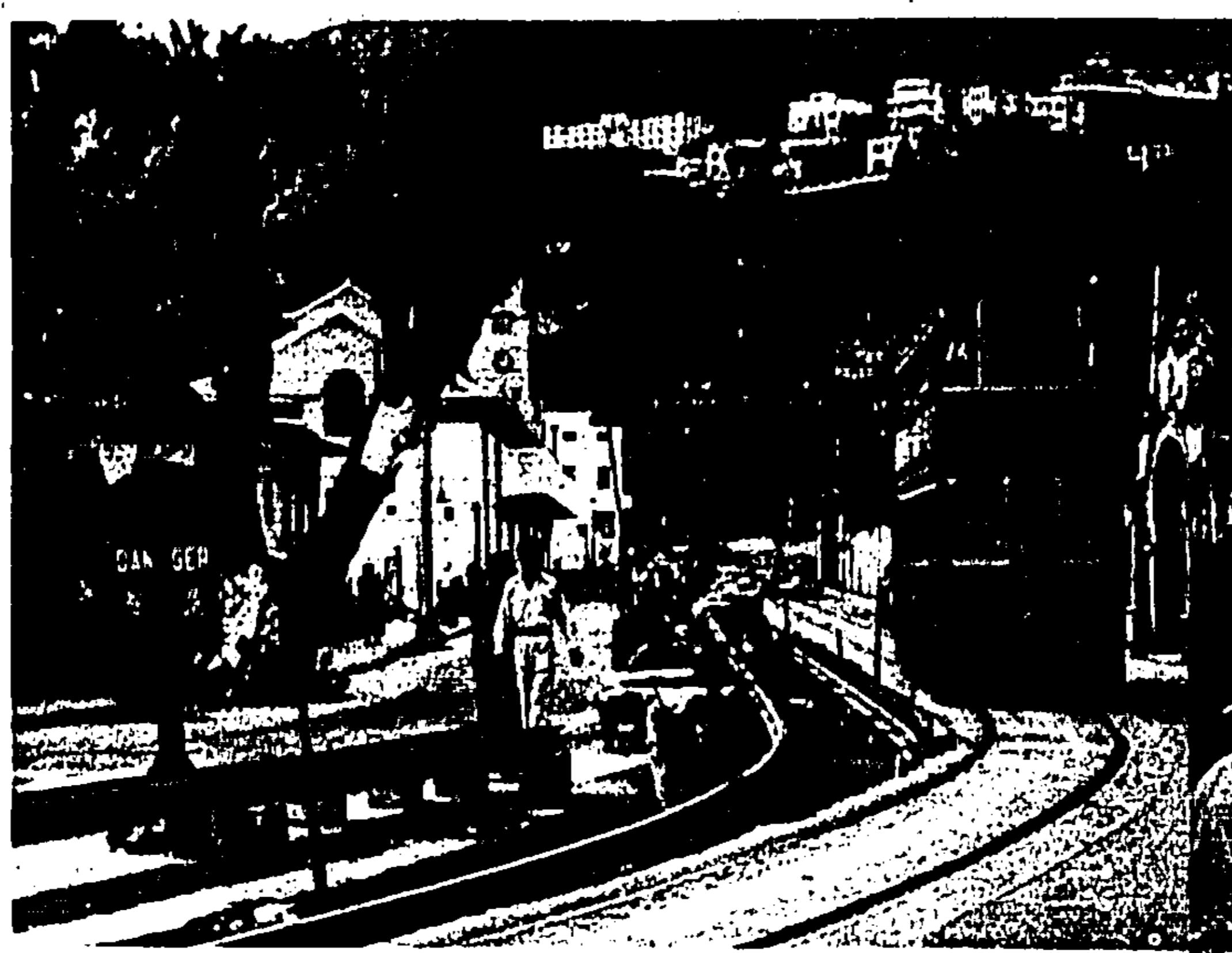
Page 1

"CLANG, CLANG, CLANG WENT THE"-TRAMCARS

For the 66,219,556 (paying) passengers carried last year by the Hong Kong Tramways Ltd., this is probably their first glimpse of the organisation necessary to keep those trams running.

The first car leaves the depot each morning at 5.49, and from then until 12.58 p.m., when the last car returns to base, trams of the company are coping with the hordes of passengers which are carried daily. The longest route in the Colony is the run from Shaukiwan to Western Market, a distance of 6.63 miles—probably one of the cheapest rides in the world, for the first class fare is only 20 cents.

(Photographs by the "China Mail")



Above: General view of tram track realignment to the centre of roadway between Jockey Club Entrance and The Monument.

Overhead linemen at work on special Section Insulator fittings on the Trolley Wire.



Pneumatic road breaking tools at work.



Outside view of Breakdown Van showing side compartments with doors opening outwards allowing heavy lifting jacks and packing for same to be easily handled.



Running repairs, such as securing hand rails and repairing lifeguards being carried out in car sheds.

Page 2

JULY 28, 1948



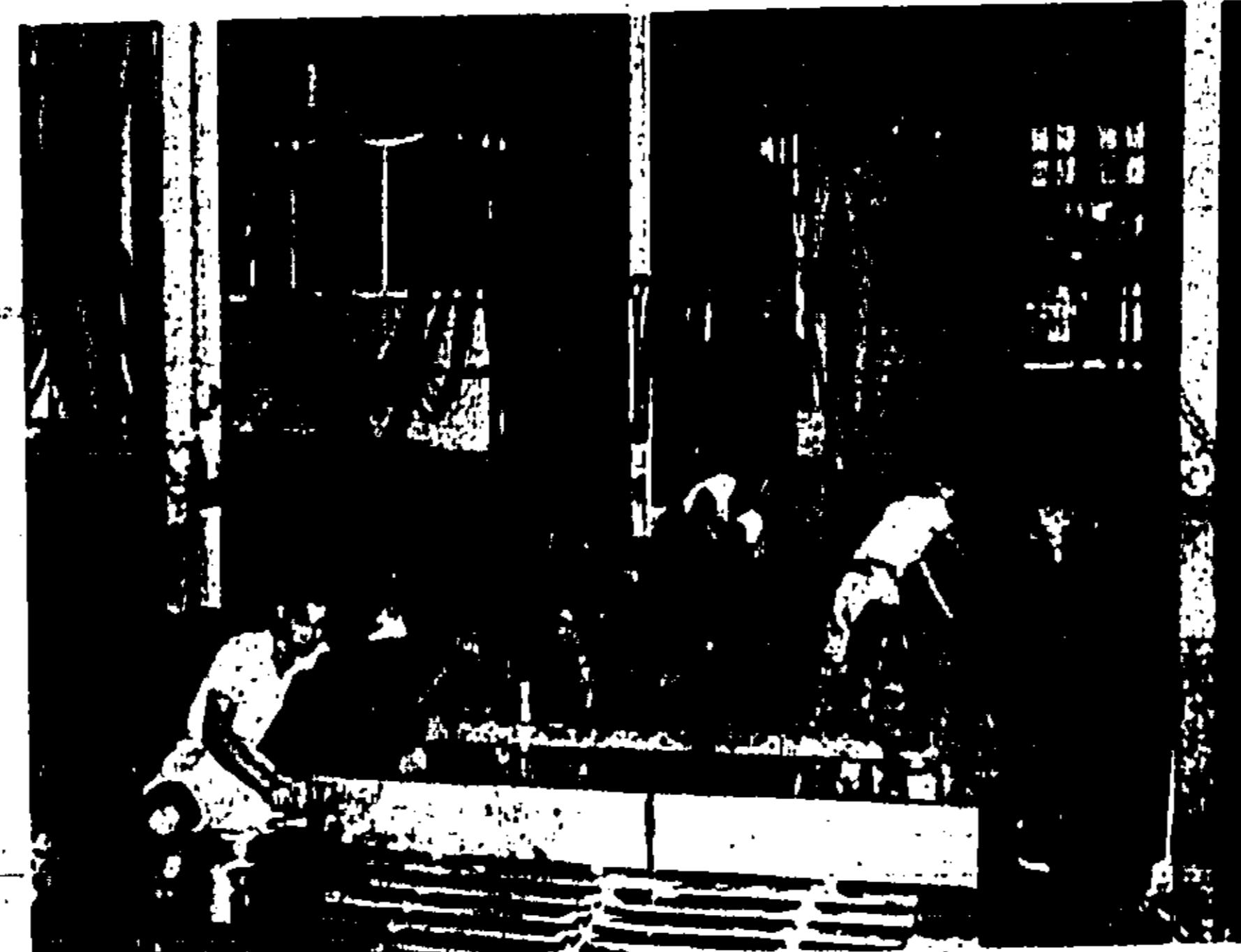
Rail ends clamped together in Jig and a ratchet operated milling cutter being used to face up the rail ends prior to the Thermit Welding operation.



Mould in position over rail joint; same being pre-heated and the crucible being filled with Thermit Welding.



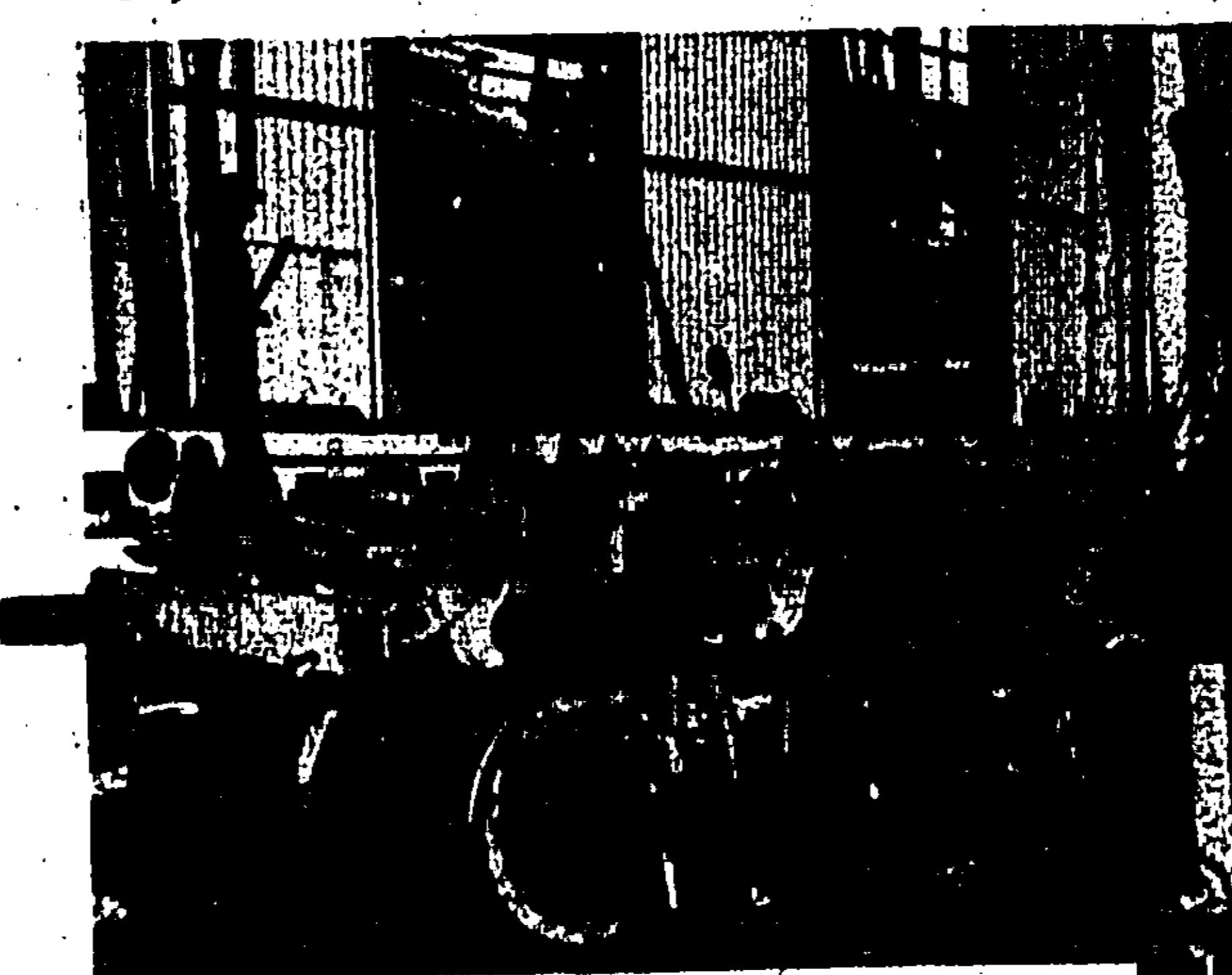
Liquid steel running cooled off, the two rai



Tramcar truck being re-assembled and in background tramcar body shown elevated on hoist and truck stripped for overhaul.



Photos above and below show new tramcar bodies in early and advanced states of construction.



Tramcar truck being re-assembled. Newly tyred wheels, gear wheels and axle boxes also shown.



Moulder's
to brake shoe



Operati

Part view (right) of Electrical Shop showing rewinding of tramcar motor armatures in progress.

DAY SUPPLEMENT



molten cast iron being poured into boxes.



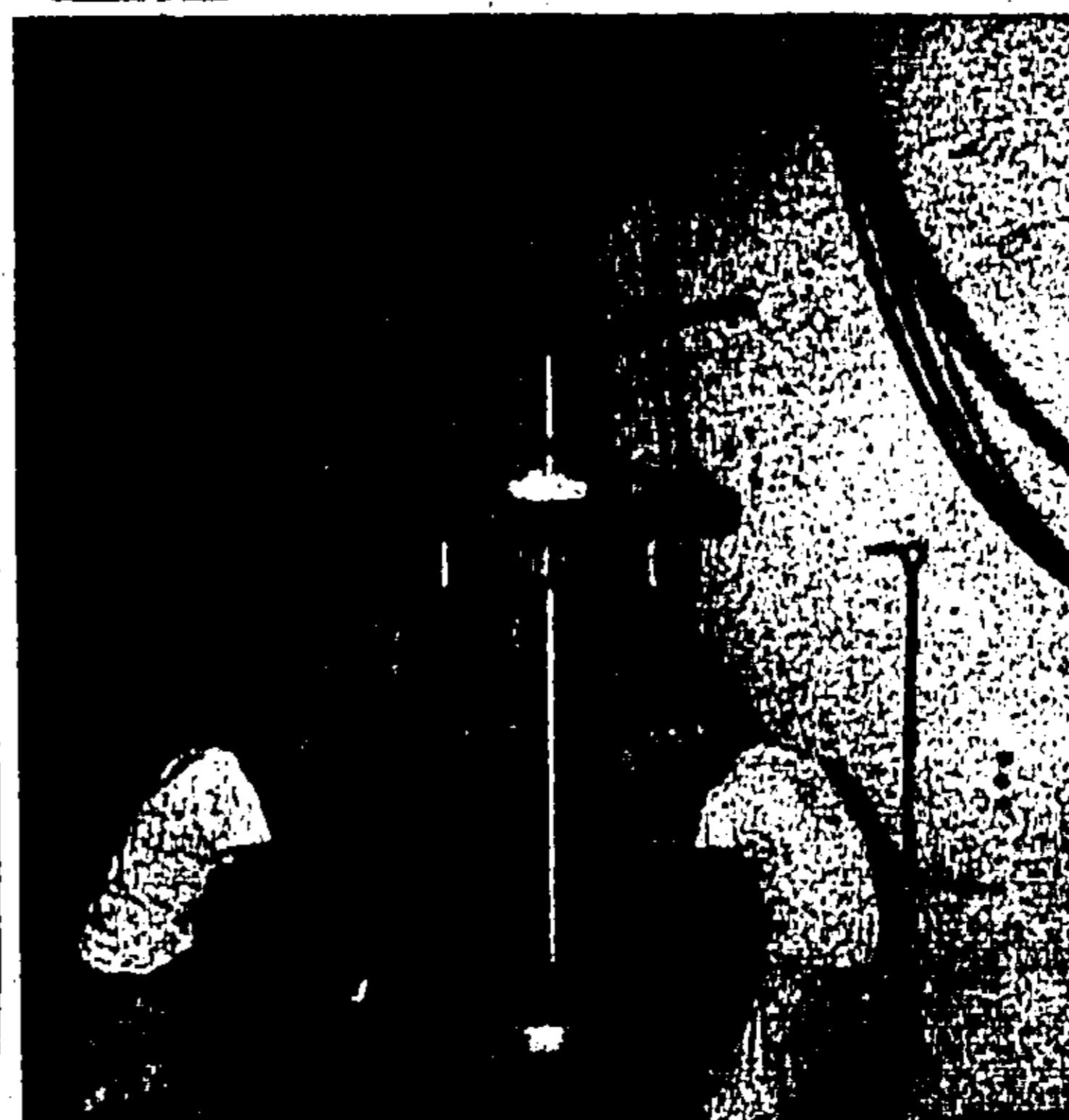
Grinding surplus metal from a Thermit-welded rail joint using a flexible grinding machine.



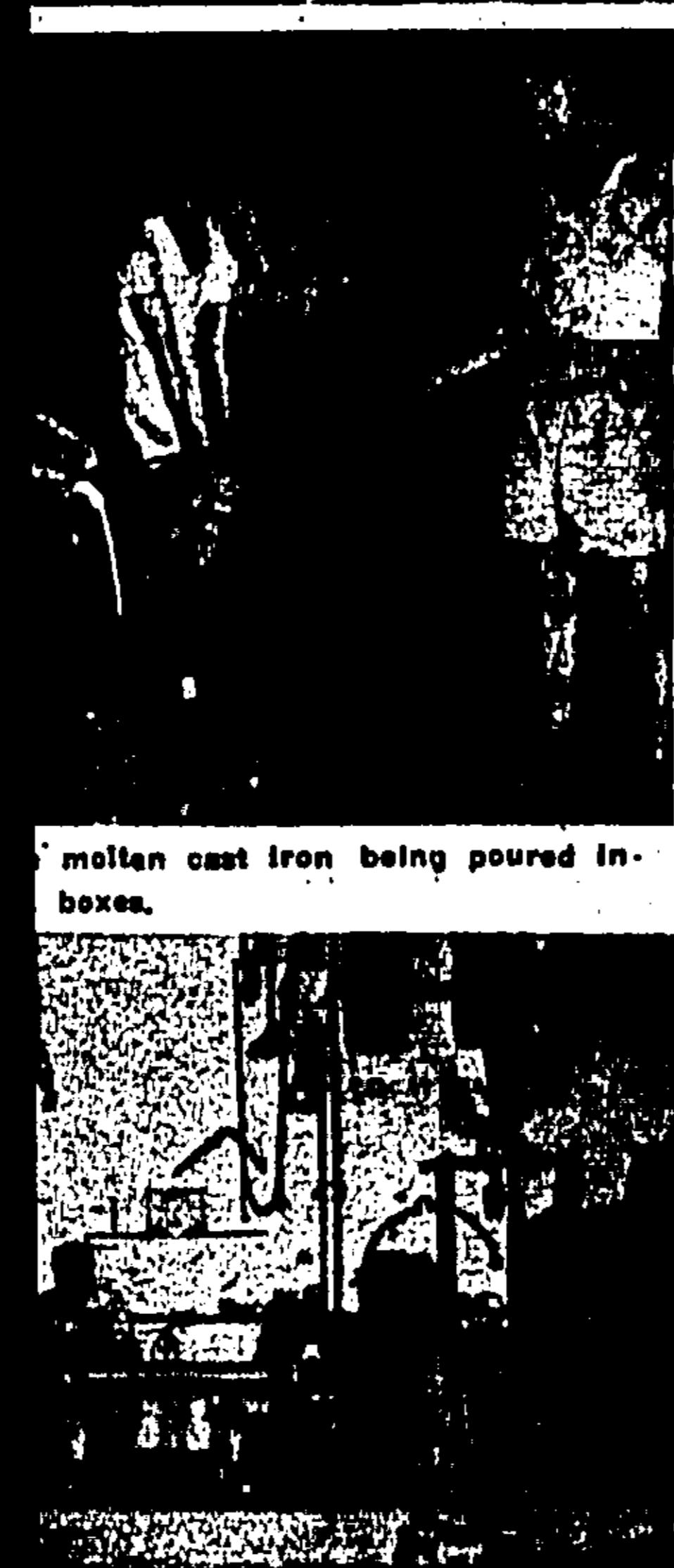
6 m cothing off dead level
the Thermit-welded rail joint, using a hand rail plane file.



A corner of the Ticket Office showing conductors' ticket boxes being prepared and ticket punches made ready for the next day.



L E F T:
Wheels and axles being lowered into a new tyre which has been heated and expanded in the nearby gas forge. After cooling, the tyre contracts and becomes firmly shrunk onto the wheel centre.



ing wheel tyres to gauge limits.



A tramcar controller being serviced.



King's Road Depot showing excavation for new inspection pits and special trackwork for same.

TEEN AGE TOPICS

Hello Kids

I don't know you, and you don't know me, so let's get acquainted. My name is Gordon. I am 15. When school came out I got a job on the "China Mail" which you can guess by now, lead to this article.

Now tell me about you. I already know something about you. I know that you, like me, and all the rest of us teen agers, like parties, and hit songs, and lots of other things along that line. Well I have taken advantage of this.

Last night I was thinking. Since we have so many things in common, we ought to stick together. This is a big world, there are lots of things to do. We can't do them all.

So every Wednesday we can find out what someone else is doing. If you don't have something else to do, this page will give you some ideas.

But it isn't as easy as all that. You must tell me what you are doing. If you play baseball, write up something about what's going on in baseball. And don't worry about it not being good; if it's not good, it won't be printed.

I have my fingers crossed, hoping you will like it. But if you don't, tell me why, and if you get a good idea, tell me what it is. It's not doing any good in your head if you don't do anything about it.

R. GORDON

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST \$10 In Prizes

Take a picture of a gang of kids, a party, or something of interest to teen agers, and send it to us. It must be on polished paper, and in black and white. Postcard size or larger. The object must be clear.

The winner will get \$10 cash. Remember that the people in it must be big, that it must be clear, and that you must stick to the subject. Good luck, and good shots.

Send your entries to the Editor, Teen Age Topics, "China Mail."

VIEWPOINTS

In this article we are going to find out what someone else thinks. Every week I will ask a question and you send me your opinion. But before you send it in, think; if you don't think before you write, it won't be worth reading. With your opinion, tell us your age, sex and the country you are from.

This week's question is: what age should girls wear lipstick? Or do you think they never should?

DAFFY DEFINITIONS

Daffy Definitions aims to build your vocabulary. So many people go through life only knowing very simple English.

This is a shame. If someone came up to you and said politely, "Hey bud, get your dogs off the floor," it's reserved for stuffed shirts only, would you like a fool say "oh thank you," or would you really know what he meant?

If you don't, then you had better study the following carefully.

- 1) ding ho
 - 2) curfew caller
 - 3) pucker paint
 - 4) food bag time
 - 5) dogs
 - 6) stuffed shirts
 - 7) beebees
- Answers upside down, but don't cheat!

7) jiffies
6) boozers
5) cappuccino
4) lime to eat
3) lipsticks
2) jitters
1) O.G.

SWIMMING

Swimming is the top sport in Hong Kong now. Everyone has a good sun tan and is enjoying himself.

But at the KGS swimming meet something showed up very clearly. Very few of the swimmers had good form. They had played at the beach but hadn't thought about form. If Hong Kong ever expects to develop good swimmers, its swimmers must have form.

Thrashing water does no good. If you move through the water at a steady, smooth beat you will not get tired easily, and you get greater speed for less effort. So next time you go to the beach, try to spend about five minutes on form, it's for your own good.

Music

In school they are always trying to feed you classical music, whether you like it or not. I like both. Some people, and I hope that isn't you, say they like one, but can't stand the other. They are both music, and they are both very different.

In school you are given one type, so I will give you a mouthfull of the other.

In case you don't know it, there are records at 15 Chater Road. There is a yellow sign that says Columbia on the front of it. There you can buy:

Five Minutes More
Selito Linda
Bread and Butter Woman
I've got My Captain Working For
Me Now
April Showers

and many others of this type. On the air at 7 p.m. every Saturday there is a request programme by Linda Cater. If you haven't heard it I suggest you tune in to ZBW then.

Class For A Lass

Now that summer holidays have come and we've put away our school uniforms until September—hurray!—I'm sure you're all thinking of cool summer frocks, shorts, and play suits.

Long hot days mean lazy hours on the beach—we hope! Bathing suits this year are very colourful. Most bathing suits come with matching long shirt or jacket.

The bra and bloomers suit is here with its matching skirt for after the swim. Denim shorts with lining' cotton plaid skirts worn over are popular for play. But blue jeans and sloppy jeans as well as pop's old shirt, tall out, are OUT.

No dirty sneakers or scuffy loafers. Teen Agers are getting tidier and more dress conscious.

Frielly blouses off the shoulder, are worn "a la Gibson Girl" with peasant skirts or wide swirling gored skirts.

Shoes are of the ballet and Mary Jean type in coloured leathers.

Frocks are of bright plaid or pale pastel prints. Every dress has that "clean n' starched" look. Eyelet embroidery (broderie anglaise) trim most every dress.

For real dress up occasions, there are dresses of ruffling taffeta with large bows and ruffs, off the shoulder bodices with ballerina length skirts showing ruffled lacy peek-a-boo petticoats, are the favourite choice.

So—you are going to look demure with an old fashioned "little girl" look, this summer.

JUNE.



Youth takes a fling. The kind of happy scene you can find on most beaches on Hong Kong's south shore any warm Sunday afternoon.

TOP TICKLERS

TEACHER: "The brain of an average college student is the most amazing thing known to science."

STUDENT: "How come?"

TEACHER: "It starts to work the minute he jumps out of bed, and doesn't stop until he reaches the classroom."

FIRST CLASS SCOUT: "Well, how did you sleep last night, sleeping bag comforatable?"

TENDERFOOT: "Oh it wasn't too bad. I got up now and then and rested."

"I had a fight today, Pop."

"Who won?"

"I don't know, I left in the middle of it."

BRITISH SAILOR: "Battleship! Why the Flagship of our navy is so big that the captain has to motor round the deck."

AMERICAN SAILOR: "You ought to see our flagship. The kitchen is so large that the cook has to go through the Irish stew in a submarine to see if the potatoes are cooked."

JONES: "I'm having awful trouble with eczema, teacher."

TEACHER: "Good heavens, how did you get it?"

JONES: "Oh I haven't got it; I just can't spell the darn stuff."

BRINGING UP PARENTS

It happens to all of us. You come home only an hour and a half late and there is h-i to pay. Your parents have been up worrying what has happened to you. You think they are nuts. You think you are a big boy or girl now and can take care of yourself.

Your parents have been taking care of you all of your life. It's a habit with them. They like it whether they think so or not. They think they have to take care of you no matter how old you are.

The clash comes when you think you are grown up, and they are still telling you how to do everything big or small, important or not.

Even if they are dumb, old fashioned, or asleep, you must make the change slowly. Always get-on their side. After the party is over, tell them what happened. When you have problems, ask them what they think you should do, even if you have no intention of taking their advice!

When you have them thinking about how much fun they had at parties when they were your age, you have won. From then on there's smooth sailing. Just don't forget that they are human too.

There's nothing better than a happy home. So why not work on having one. You will have trying moments, but keep cool, and I'm sure you will win in the end.



Senior girls, diving at the K.G.S. swimming meet. This picture was taken by Teen Age Topics' own photographer, using his flash gun.

The SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.**ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE**

M.V. NAGARA Discharging Hong Kong, 10th Aug.

M.V. HEMLAND Mid Sept.

HOMEWARDS TO EUROPE

F.V. NAGARA Loading Hong Kong, Early Sept.

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ADEN, GENOA, MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP,
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S.S. "STEEL ARCHITECT" discharging H.K. 24th Aug.

SAILINGS TO ATLANTIC COAST via PANAMA

S.S. "CAPE SAN MARTIN" loading H.K. 28th July

S.S. "STEEL ADVOCATE" end Aug.

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Panama in 33 Days**S.S. "CAPE SAN MARTIN"**

Loading Hong Kong 28th July

Sailing 29th July

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S.S. "BENVENUE"	U.K.		12th Aug.
S.S. "BENVORLICH"	U.K.		End Aug.
S.S. "BENLAWERS"	U.K.		Mid Sept.
S.S. "BENCRUACHAN"	U.K.		Early Oct.

SHIP	TO	READY
S.S. "BENVENUE"	(Colombo (Alden, Port Said (London, (Antwerp, (Rotterdam, Hamburg)	Mid Aug.

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S.S. CHI KUANG Foochow & Shanghai July 28

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**ANGLO-US COUNCIL
To Improve British Industry
CRIPPS-HOFFMAN DISCUSSIONS**

Paris, July 26.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, today announced the creation, in the near future, of a joint Anglo-American Advisory Council to improve the productivity of British industry.

Sir Stafford said in a press conference here that this had been decided this afternoon at a meeting he had with Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, the Economic Cooperation Administrator.

The Council will be composed of representatives of employers and trade union organisations in Britain and the United States.

Sir Stafford said: "The Joint Advisory Council will no doubt benefit British industry in increasing the publication of technical information and by presenting facilities for British workmen to see American methods."

The Chancellor said his weekend talks with Mr. Hoffman and the Ministers from other Marshall Plan countries were "most cordial and have been very useful."

"Never before in the constructive work of peace has so much been accomplished in such a short time," Sir Stafford said, reviewing the work of the organisation for European economic co-operation.

Reviewing Britain's trade position during the past year, Sir Stafford said they had secured a remarkable increase in industrial production. "In the 12 months, the rate of industrial production has increased by about 15 per cent," he said.

"Manufacturing production is at least 25 per cent above 1938, though we have not yet succeeded in bringing up our coal production to pre-war figures."

Not Looking Both Ways

These figures, he added, referred to quantity and not to value.

Sir Stafford, referring to the British policy of co-operation with Western Europe and with the countries of the British Commonwealth, said: "Some people see a conflict between these two policies. They feel that we are looking both ways. But we feel that there is no con-

"By developing the production of new resources in the Commonwealth in the field of raw materials, we are creating sources from which we and the other European countries can draw, and thus reduce our dependence upon dollar sources of supply.

"Our purposes in co-operation with the Commonwealth are complementary, and thus there can be no conflict between them."

He went on: "Our factories are turning out steel engineering products and chemicals at a rate far above anything we have done before."

"We are producing steel at a rate of 15 million tons a year," Associated Press.

FAIREST DAILY SERVICE TO AND FROM MACAU**T.S.S. "MERRY MOLLER"**

Leaving Hong Kong 9 a.m. Daily from Wing Lok Wharf

Leaving Macau 2.15 p.m. Daily

Times subject to alteration without notice

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FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION.

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Sailing About 31st JULY, 1948

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Priests Flee Taiyuan

Polping, July 27.

Thirty-six Franciscan priests and 36 Seminarians from the Franciscan mission at Yutzu, 15 miles south-west of Taiyuan, were flown out from the Shanxi capital.

The priests comprised one Yugoslav, six Italians and 29 Chinese. They are led by Monsignor Ermenejulius Focaccia, Bishop of Yutzu. All the Seminarians are Chinese. They will be transferred to the Franciscan mission at Hankow.

All members of the mission evacuated Yutzu for Taiyuan on July 18 ahead of the advancing Reds.

Arrivals described the situation around Taiyuan as better during the last couple of days, but said it could easily take a grave turn if the Reds made an all-out bid to take the city.

They reported the continued arrival of airborne reinforcements from Sian, capital of Shensi. They said Taiyuan is well defended and could conceivably stand a long siege.

They were inclined to think, however, that Chinese reports that Red danger to the city had been removed were premature.—Associated Press.

Petroleum Concessions

Tel Aviv, July 20.

A spokesman of the Israeli Government revealed today that five days before the expiration of the British mandate on May 10 last, the British High Commissioner in Palestine granted new pipeline concessions to the Iraq Petroleum Company, exempting the company from customs duties on imported material and of taxes against an yearly payment of £45,000 and royalties on oil carried through the new pipeline.

The spokesman added that the Israeli Government considered it was entitled to re-examine the matter.—Agence France-Presse.

INDIAN PAPERS' SUPPORT FOR COMMONWEALTH

Bombay, July 26.

The maintenance of India within the British Commonwealth was strongly supported last night during a conference of owners and managers of Indian newspapers, which was held in Bombay under the chairmanship of the Mahatma's son, Devadas Gandhi.

All the agreements which were negotiated in London last June were passed, including the one by which Reuter's branch in India is replaced by a national agency, the "Press Trust of India," which receives a one-seventh share of Reuter's ownership as was done with the Australian news agency.—Agence France-Presse.

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M.V. TREVETHOR due 17th Aug. from UK & Continent for Shanghai & Japan.

sails 20th Aug. for Straits, Bombay and London via Colombo.

M.V. CARTHAGE due 28th Aug. from London via Colombo.

sails 3rd Sept. to London via Straits Colombo.

M.V. TREWELLARD due 18th Sept. from UK and Continent via Straits.

sails 18th Sept. to Shanghai & Japan.

THE CHINA MAIL, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1945.

**JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN SERVICE**

	Arrivals	Sailings
"TJIBADAK"	from Amoy 2nd Aug.	to Javaports and Macassar, 4th August.
"TJIJALENGKA"	from Macassar & Javaports 3rd August.	to Javaports and Macassar 16th August.
"TJISADANE"	from Macassar, & Javaports 17th August.	to Javaports & Macassar 1st September.

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

	Arrivals	Sailings
"RUYS"	from South Africa South America 31st July.	to Shanghai & Japan 3rd August.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	from Japan, 7th Sept.	to South Africa & South America via Maulia Straits & Batavia 23rd August.
"BOISSEVAIN"	from South America & South Africa 21st September	to South Africa & South America via Maulia, Straits & Batavia 10th November.

Transhipment cargo on through B/L to Dar-es-Salaam,
Mombasa, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.**SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE**

	Arrivals	Sailings
"VAN HEUTSZ"	from B. Dell & Straits 3rd August	to Swatow & Amoy 4th August.
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	from B. Dell & Straits, 10th August	to Swatow & Amoy, 11th August.

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

	Arrivals	Sailings
"MOLENKERK"	from Japan & Shanghai, 29th July.	to Europe via Manila & Straits 30th July.
"MEERKERK"	from Europe 7th August	to Europe via Straits 8th September
"ANNENKERK"	from Europe 23rd August	to Europe via Straits Mid September

Transhipment cargo on through B/L accepted to
Mediterranean and Northern European ports.**Agents: SILVER LINE LTD.**

	Arrivals	Sailings
"SILVERVALNUT"	from U.S. Pacific coast Early Sept.	to Atlantic Ports and U.S. Mid. Sept.

Office Address: King's Building, Phones: 28016 & 28017
Chinese Agents: 82, Connought Rd., Tel. 31196 & 21533**De La Rama Lines**EXPRESS CARGO LINER SERVICES
TO AND FROM PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COASTS**LOADING DATES IN U.S.A.**

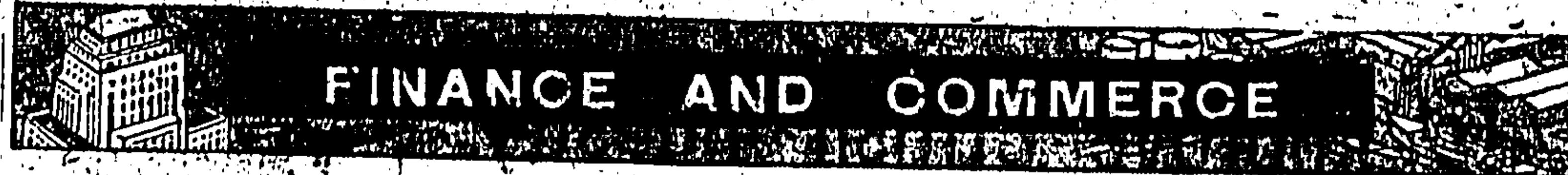
LORS	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	Early Aug.	m.v. "MINDORO"
	Early Sept.	m.v. "HALLAND"

ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	28th July	m.v. "DONA NATI"
	10th August	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
	3rd Sept.	m.v. "TONGHAI"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	31st July	m.v. "DONA NATI"
	24th August	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
	8th Sept.	m.v. "TONGHAI"

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1000 Broadway, Connaught Rd., C. Tel. 21622**NANKING SEARCHING FOR NEW SYSTEM OF TAXATION****London Stock Exchange**London, July 26.
Events on the London Stock Exchange today have proved very quiet and rather uninteresting.

The late improvement seen in last weeks markets was not followed

through and the buying that has

taken place has been mainly due

to short-covering.

British Government securities

made a late start, but some de-

mand for the short-dated issues

made for some occasional firm-

ness.

Among industrial tobacco and

breweries were the most sought

after issues, the bulk of the buy-

ing coming from the Provinces.

Elsewhere in this section few

alterations worthy of mention oc-

curred apart from the bright spot

created by Cubic & Wireless

issues which were a strong fea-

ture, the ordinary being £5 high-

er at 108-1/2. This improvement

was thought to be a reaction to

the recent sharp fall.

Oil shares failed to maintain

their initial improvements and

closed occasionally below the

best.

A feature of the foreign utilities

was Mexican Light and Power

issue which were flat on the de-

valuation of the peso, the six per-

cent incomes being £5 lower at

45.

The better feeling that prevail-

ed in the Kaffir market on Friday

was again evident. With small

Cape and local support several

slight improvements were record-

ed, but the turn-over failed to

show any expansion.

SECURITIES:

British Consols, 2½%..... 55%

Conversion Loan, 3½%, 1981..... 104½

Funding Loan, 4½%, 1960/99..... 118½

War Loan, 3½%, 1952..... 102½

War Loan, 3½%, 1953..... 104½

Victory Bonds, 4½%..... ex-div. 118½

RAILWAY SHARES:

British Transport, 3%..... 97½

INDUSTRIAL:

British American Tobacco (of

G.B. & Ireland)..... 6-7/16

Imperial Chemical Indust. (of)

G.D. & I.)..... 46/9

Imperial Tobacco Co. (of G.B.

& Ireland)..... 5½

TEA SHARES:

Assam Consolidated Tea..... 12/3

Assam Frontier Tea..... 14/6

Assam Tea Company..... 22/6

Dove's Tea Company..... 37/6

Emp. of India & Ceylon Tea Co. 19/3

Imperial Tea Company..... 20/4

MINE SHARES:

Burma Corp. 6/-

Crown Mines 3½%

Handy Min. 11/10½

Spring Min. 6-7/15

Sub. Nigella 4½%

Tawoy Tin Co. 1/3

Union Corporation 25/4

Royal Dutch Co. 22/4

British Transport & Trading Co. 8-12/16

P. & O. Steam Navv. Co. ord. 84/-

GILTLEDGED:

Funding Loan, 3½%..... 101½

National War Bonds, 2½%.....

1940/61..... 101-8/12

1952/64..... 101-8/12

1964/85..... 101½

1965/85..... 102-1/2

1966/78..... 102-1/2

Exchequer Bonds, 1½%, 1950-55..... 100-13/16

Redemption Stock, 3½%, 1956/98..... 97

FOREIGN BONDS:

German Loan (Dawes), 7½%..... 7½

Spanish 6%, 1957/47..... 104

1957/62..... 102-1/2

1958/63..... 102-1/2

1959/64..... 102-1/2

1960/65..... 102-1/2

1961/66..... 102-1/2

1962/

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

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CASABLANCA, HAVRE & DUNKIRK

S/8 "CHR. SASS" on/or about 4th Aug.

Sailing for MARSEILLES via SAIGON

S/8 "CHAMPOLLION" on/or about 7th Sept.

Sailing for SHANGHAI

S/8 "CHAMPOLLION" on/or about 29th Aug.

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SAILINGS TO

"TSINAN" 4 p.m. 28th July
"SHIENGKING" 5 p.m. 28th July
"FUKIEN" Singapore, Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar 5 p.m. 29th July
"KWEIYANG" Swatow, Amoy, Swatow, Siam, Singapore & N.E.I. Ports 4 p.m. 30th July
"HUNAN" Tientsin & Inchon (Korea) 10 a.m. 31st July
"POYANG" Yokohama & Kobe 5 p.m. 2nd Aug.

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"KWEIYANG" Spore & Holloway 29th July
"NEWCHWANG" Sandakan & Semporna 29th July
"YOCHOW" Java & Spore 30th July
"FOOCHOW" Spore & Sandakan 31st July
"HANYANG" Tientsin, Shanghai & Fouchow 2nd Aug.

RIVER SERVICE

"FATSHAN" Arrives from Canton 2.30 p.m. 29th July
Sails for Canton 1 a.m. 30th July
Sails for Macao 12.30 p.m. 31st July
Arrives from Macao 8.30 p.m. 1st Aug.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U.K. SERVICE

Arrivals from

"MEMNON" U.K. via Straits 8th Aug.
"AEneas" ——" mid Aug.
"ALCINOUS" ——" 19th Aug.

Sailings to

"RIEXENOR" Casablanca, Liverpool and Glasgow via Port Said 8th Aug.
"TAENEAS" Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said 14th Sept.

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from

"MENESTHEUS" U.K. via U.S.A. Manila and Shanghai late Aug.
"MENESTHEUS" New York and Montreal via Suez 1st week Sept.

Sailing to

"SHANSI" Sydney & Melbourne 4th week Aug.

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For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to—

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Agents 7th to 14th Aug.

AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

SEA SERPENT (U.S.L.) via San Francisco, America

TODAY

CAPE SAN MARTIN (Gillman) ex-Baltimore

DONA NATI (Ivens) ex-Atlantic Coast

KUTSANG (Jardine) ex-Kelung

PROUDFOOT MCKINLEY (A.P.L.) ex-U.S.A.

TOMORROW

KWEIYANG (H. & S.) ex-Singapore

MOLENKERK (H.L.L.) ex-Sandakan

NEWCHWANG (H. & S.) ex-Sandakan

TREIN MAERSK (Japan) ex-New York

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

REVEREVEIN (Everett) for Manila

WING SANG (H. & S.) ex-Swallow

TODAY

CHI KUANG (C.M.R.N.) for Swallow

PRES. MCKINLEY (A.P.L.) for San Francisco

TREIN MAERSK (Japan) ex-New York

TOMORROW

CAPE SAN MARTIN (Gillman) for Atlantic Ports

DUNDEE (P.H.C.) for Manila

FREDERIC (Thorsen) ex-Atlantic Coast

GOURMET (H.L.L.) ex-Singapore

TEMPLETON (H.L.L.) ex-Java

TREIN MAERSK (Japan) ex-New York

YOUNG (H. & S.) ex-Singapore

ZEPHYRUS (H. & S.) ex-Singapore

Vessels in Port

AMAHANTHUS (Whealock) ex-Singapore

BUNNY (Wallen) 11.30 a.m. 28th July

BUDDHUM (Mac. Mac.) 11.30 a.m. 28th July

CLOVERLOCK (Wo Fat Sing) 11.30 a.m. 28th July

DUNDEE (P.H.C.) 11.30 a.m. 28th July

EMPI. TERRA (Williamson) 11.30 a.m. 28th July

FREDERIC (Thorsen) 11.30 a.m. 28th July

GOURMET (H.L.L.) 11.30 a.m. 28th July

TREIN MAERSK (Japan) 11.30 a.m. 28th July

YOUNG (H. & S.) 11.30 a.m. 28th July

SAILINGS TO

AFRICA

CARTHAGE (Mac. Mac.) ex-Singapore

EASTERN SAGA (H. & S.) ex-Singapore

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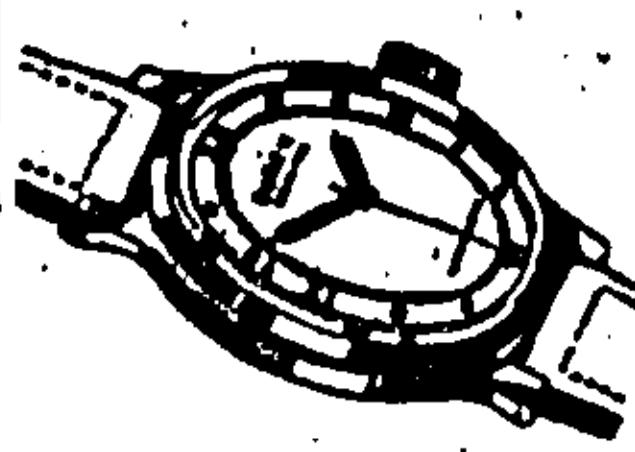
GOURMET (H.L.L.) ex-Singapore

TREIN MAERSK (Japan) ex-Singapore

SAILINGS TO

AFRICA

CARTHAGE (Mac. Mac.) ex-Singapore



BUREN
THE PERFECT
SWISS WATCH

CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1948.

AUSSIES' GOOD POSITION

Australia were within striking distance of beating England at tea on the last day of the fourth Test Match today, when they had scored 288 for the loss of one wicket and needed only 113 to win.

HK HAS A NARROW SQUEAK

(Continued from Page 1)

The stoppage of the ferry services resulted in large numbers of people being stranded on both sides of the harbour:

Valley Flooded

Shops and other concerns occupying the ground floors of premises along the waterfront took precautions against flooding by placing their flood gates into position.

Trees in different parts of the Colony were uprooted. Several were damaged by the wind. A huge branch of one of the trees at the Queen's Road side of Murray Barracks completely severed from the trunk, obstructed the footpath.

Portion of the fence on the tram line side of the car park at the junction of Arsenal Street and Hennessy Road was blown down. Food and other stalls were overturned and smashed, while signboards which had not been secured were either blown away or twisted.

The Football Club end of the Race Course resembled a miniature lake following the heavy downpour.

Both the Tramway and Bus Companies ran skeleton services during the afternoon. Trams from Causeway Bay and Happy Valley proceeded in fact as Western Market and then returned.

Taxis and public vehicles did a roaring trade catering to the large number of people unable to reach their homes as a result of the temporary suspension of tram and bus services to outlying areas.

Curve To H.K.

The typhoon entered the China Sea northeast of Manila on Sunday afternoon moving west-north-west then northwest with Force 8 velocity (20 miles to 40 miles).

On Monday afternoon, the storm was located 150 miles south-south-east of Pratas Islands tending to recurve northwards. Information thereafter was scanty.

At 4 a.m. yesterday, as President McKinley, on her way from Manila to Hong Kong, reported that the storm had resumed its northwesterly track.

This was a definite curve towards Hong Kong. As a result, the No. 1 Typhoon Signal was hoisted at 4.50 a.m. At 9 a.m. there were indications that the Colony would experience gales. The No. 7 Signal (indicating northeast winds) was hoisted. The typhoon at 11 a.m. was 70 miles south-east of Hong Kong moving north-west or north-north-west.

At 1.20 p.m. the gale was 30 miles of 216 degrees north, 114.7 degrees east moving north-west or north-north-west at 10 knots.

At 3 p.m. the typhoon was at 22.2 degrees north, 114.4 degrees east moving north at between eight to 10 knots (with a wind force of No. 9 near the centre) about 20 miles east of the City of Victoria and expected to go back to the south-west.

73 M.P.H.

At 6 p.m. the typhoon was located 22.4 degrees north, 114.4 degrees east moving northwards at five knots. It was then 10 miles east by north of Hong Kong.

Three hours later the centre of the typhoon had shifted only two degrees north moving north still at five knots and showing signs of filling up.

The average wind force registered in Hong Kong yesterday was 40 miles an hour with one gust registering 75 miles. At Kai Tak a 6-mile gust was recorded at 2.05 p.m.

The barometer at the Royal Observatory began to drop at 2 a.m. yesterday. During the 12 hours ended at 2 p.m. it dropped from 29.00 to 28.39. The recording was 28.16 at 4 p.m. with the barometer continuing to fall.

The temperature registered at 2 p.m. on Monday was 80.2 degrees. At 2 p.m. yesterday it was 77.1 degrees.

Between 1 a.m. and 2 p.m. yesterday 1.99 inches of rain were recorded.

Morris and Bradman were the heroes of the innings, scoring 150 not out and 108 not out, respectively.

The hopes of England supporters were raised when Hassett, who opened with Morris, was caught and bowled by Denis Compton for only 17.

However, the complexion of the game soon changed when Don Bradman came in to join Morris, and the two of them stayed together until lunch.

When lunch was taken the score was 121 for the loss of one

wicket. Australia then needed 280 to win and, with nine wickets in hand and the rest of the day to get the runs, appeared to be in a favourable position.

At lunch Morris was 63 not out, and the Don 35 not out. Extras accounted for six runs.

Two Centuries

Between lunch and tea the Morris-Bradman partnership continued on its way unchecked, both men getting not out centuries.

At tea Morris was 150 not out and Bradman 108 not out, with extras 13.

The score was then 288 for 1 wicket, and Australia still needed 113 to win.

Scores—

England 1st Innings 400

England: 2nd Innings.

Hutton c Bradman b Johnson 57

Washbrook c Harvey b Johnson 60

Lindwall c Miller b Johnson 66

Edrich lbw b Lindwall 54

Compton c Miller b Johnson 60

Crappe c Lindwall 18

Yardley c Harvey b Johnston 7

Crushton c Sagger b Johnston 0

Bedsler c Hassett b Miller 17

Evans not out 47

Laker not out 14

Extras 17

Total (for 8 declared) .. 302

O M R W

Lindwall 25 5 84 2

Miller 25 0 52 1

Johnson 29 5 95 4

Evans 10 2 29 0

Johnson 21 2 85 1

Australia 1st Innings 458

Australia: 2nd Innings.

Morris not out 156

Hassett c e b Compton 17

Bradman not out 108

Extras 13

Total (for 1) 268

—Reuter.

PRO TENNIS TOURNEY

Scarborough, July 20.

Dan Naskell of Great Britain opened the defence of his singles crown in the 1,000 Slazenger professional tennis tournament today with a victory over C. Estling of Surrey.

Maskell, whose main opponents were Fred Perry of England and Yvon Petru of France, won 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Other first round results included:

A.J. Estrameau, France, won from D. Blurstadt, Norway, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Edwin Cooley, America, won from E. Kelley, England, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0.

Karl Gherard, Sweden, won from J.E. Pryor, England, 6-0, 6-0.

G. Mahmoud, Egypt, won from F. Frederburgh, England, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Mohamed Ali, Egypt, won from W.J. Coles, England 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

A Simon of Belgium, advanced by default of an opponent who scratched. — Associated Press.

Total (for 8 declared) .. 302

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ENGLAND PAIR'S WORLD RECORD

Leeds, July 26.

On the fourth day of the fourth Test the pitch was a trifle dusty and showing slight signs of taking spin, and the experts were talking of England winning their first victory against Australia since 1938.

Hutton and Washbrook created a new world record for Test cricket when for the second time they opened with a century stand in each innings in a Test match.

The previous occasion was their 137 and 100 in the fourth Test at Adelaide during the last English tour in Australia.

It was their sixth 100 stand in all Tests and while other pairs have made century stands in each innings of a Test, nobody previously had accomplished the feat twice.

It gave England a good start

in their second innings, and in the third stand in each innings to inform the Hon. Secretary before July 31.

It was decided that July 31 be the closing date for the Seven-a-Side Stanley Shield Competition. Clubs may enter any number of teams but all players must be registered with the Association before they play.

Only in exceptional cases may seven players play throughout the tournament.

The Stanley Shield Competition will be held on the Club ground on September 11, 12, 18 and 19.

London, July 26.

Many tennis critics here have complained that one of the main reasons why Britain has dropped far behind in international competition is that youth is not given the chance to develop, which it receives, for instance, in the United States.

A step in the direction of correcting this is shortly to be taken by the Northumberland Lawn Tennis Association, which is holding an "Open Day" for any British boy or girl of the district between the ages of 12 and 16 in a Test match.

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London, July 26.

The following are the Kowloon Bowls League teams for Saturday's Lawn Bowls League games:

1st Team v Hong Kong Foot-

ball Club (home)—L.R. Whant,

C. Dowman, A.J. Hall and J. Fraser (skip); J. Gellatly, A.L.G. Eastman, W.C. Simpson and J. McKeown (skip); E. E. Pope, E. Greenwood, L.G. Coombes and L. Sykes (skip).

2nd Team v Hong Kong Foot-

ball Club (away)—R.J. Wiggin,

H.A. Lammett, E.A. Atkins and G.E.F. Thompson (skip); R.P. Phillips, J.S. Dinnen, J. Hempsley and L.G. Guy (skip); W. Bailey, K.C. Hamilton, V.C. Dixon and S.H. Strange (skip).

3rd Team v Hong Kong Foot-

ball Club (home)—R.J. Wiggin,

H.A. Lammett, E.A. Atkins and G.E.F. Thompson (skip); W.H. Bailey, R. Morrison, C. Dowman and L.G. Guy (skip).

Reserves—K.C. Hamilton, V.

Chittenden and H.L. Hardie.

London, July 26.

The following will represent the Kowloon Bowling Green against the Northumberland Lawn Tennis Association, which is holding an "Open Day" for any British boy or girl of the district between the ages of 12 and 16 in a Test match.

The race, the most popular sporting event in France, began on June 30 and was watched by about 30 million people, followed eagerly by about twenty millions more by radio and newspapers.—Reuters.

TOUR DE FRANCE RESULT

Paris, July 25.

The 3,120-mile Tour de France cycling marathon, was won today by Bartoli, of Italy, whose total time was 147 hours ten minutes 30 seconds.

There was a glorious hour and three quarters after tea when England hammered an attack depleted by Toshack's absence for 153 runs. Edrich and Compton added another to their list of century stands, and in a grand finale to the day, stumper Godfrey Evans hit a gallant 47 not out.

Washbrook was superbly confident and it was a wonderful catch by young Neil Hirvey which dismissed him. Hutton, which Compton added another to their list of century stands, and in a grand finale to the day, stumper Godfrey Evans hit a gallant 47 not out.

Washbrook was superbly confident and it was a wonderful catch by young Neil Hirvey which Compton added another to their list of century stands, and in a grand finale to the day, stumper Godfrey Evans hit a gallant 47 not out.

Compton's chin was grazed by bumper from Lindwall, but he was unhurt. Lindwall tried more bumpers which Compton hooked four fly from his face.

England's w